Advertise in the "Times"

THE DELIA TIMES

An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

Classified Ads bring results

Vol. VIII., No. 13 | DELIA, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1926 | Subscription $1.50 a Year

Free Silverware Special!

WE are going to give away a Silver Teapot, Cream Pitcher and Sugar Bowl to the person who makes the largest purchase on a selected day in April or May.

On June tenth, all dates of business days in April and May, will be shaken together in a box, after which one will be drawn out and the person found to have made the largest purchase on that date will receive the Silverware.

If You Win You May Lose!

Because the only condition attaching to this offer is:

Any person owing us an unpaid account for April or May, on May 10th or June 10th, will not receive the Silver, but it will be given to the person found to have made the second largest purchase on the chosen day.

As it is a well-known rule that we only extend credit for one month at a time, we refuse to reward a man for not paying his account promptly.

These Prices will assure you that we are not charging you for the Silverware:

Raspberry Jam, 4-lb. tin	2 for $1.45
Logan. & Rasp Jam, 4-lb. tin,	2 for $1.45
5 lbs. Icing Sugar	60c
5 lbs. White Figs	70c
5 lbs. Tapioco or Sago	50c
5 lbs. White Beans	35c
5 lbs. Blue Rose Rice	55c
5 lbs. Maracabo Coffee	$2.65
5 Cans Sliced Pineapple	90c
5 Cans Apricots	$1.00
5 Cans Pears	$1.00
5 Cans Blackberries	75c
5 lbs. Rogers' Syrup	50c
5 lbs. Domolco Molasses	70c
5 lbs. Brookfield Cheese	$1.50
5 lbs. Swift's Lard	$1.15
5 lbs. Macaroni	55c
5 Cans Tomatoes	85c
5 Cans Peas	85c
5 Cans Corn	85c
5 yds. 36-in. Gingham	$1.40
5 yds. 54-in. Blue Wool Bloomer Serge	$5.50
5 yds. Blue Juvenile Cloth	$1.65
5 yds. Striped Ratine	$2.50
3 yds. Colored Sateen	85c
5 yds. Anderson's best Gingham	$1.75
5 yds. Pricella Cloth	$1.35
5 yds. Striped Silk Creepe	$2.75

The Delia Farmers' Co-operative Assoc., Ltd.

Phone 39 for Food

Constable McKean Charged With Manslaughter

Percy Wheeler was the first witness in the trial at Calgary of Albert McKean, one of the constables on the police force at Drumheller, charged with manslaughter, in that he shot and killed John H. Nolan on February 20 last whilst under arrest in the police station at Drumheller.

Wheeler said that he followed Constables McKean and Bell, who hod arrested Nolan at the Elks' Club, to the town police station' to give any assistance to Nolan that he required. He swore that Nolan told the constables it was a poor way to arrest a man, anyway, and that in reply McKean said to Nolan: "That is enough, Nolan; keep quiet, or I will put a bunch of lead in you." Witness declared that Nolan then jumped up and struck McKean, and that almost simultaneously a shot was heard. When Nolan jumped, McKean's hand went to his hip.

Cross examined by F. C. Moyer, witness said that McKean did not draw his gun until Nolan struck him. It transpired in evidence that Nolan had been in trouble for assaulting a man in the Elks' Club a short time previously. Wheeler said that Nolan was the heavyweight champion of Western Canada, that he was a wonderfully developed man, and that he could have smashed up McKean quite easily. The witness acknowledged that he occasionally used rather dramatic language in describing incidents which he observed.

Claims Shooting Accidental

Giving evidence on his own behalf, Constable McKean gave an emphatic denial to the statement of Percy Wheeler that he had threatened to fill Nolan full of holes if he did not keep quiet. He swore that realizing he did not have his billy on his hip that he drew his revolver, believing that when Nolan saw it he would not strike. As to what happened after he received the blow, which knocked him back against the filing cabinet, he said that he was dazed, did not hear the report of his revolver, and did not realize what had happened when he saw Nolan falling. He said he asked Wheeler what was wrong and the latter replied "Jack is shot." His billy was in his overcoat hanging on the wall, and it was there when he was searched at the provincial barracks by Constable Burton.

He further claimed that the shooting was entirely accidental and that he did not tell John Macdonald that it was in self-defence. He declared that Macdonald had not said this in his evidence and on demand invited. reporter's notes [illegible] and it was found that the J.P. told him that he need not worry if he did it in self-defence.

In answer to J. T. Shaw, the witness said he did not know what weapons Constable Bell had on him at the time the assault took place.

After an absence from the court room of only 15 minutes, the jury on Tuesday afternoon returned with a verdict exonerating McKean, and he was discharged.

Poll Officials Sentenced To Two Years

Found guilty of fraudulent practices in connection with the Federal election in Athabasca constituency last October, sentences of two years' hard labor in Prince Albert penitentiary were passed by Mr. Justice Ives at Edmonton on J. O. Billos, deputy returning officer for Venice poll, and H. M. Jenner, deputy returning officer for Frog Lake poll.

$1,300,000 Spent on Highways

Speaking in the Alberta Legislature, Hon. Alex. Ross, minister of public works, said that as against $274,000 of a grant earned in 1924 and received in 1925 the province had expended $1,300,000 in 1924 and a similar amount in 1925 on highways, bridges, and interest on highways. Market roads, to get grain, etc., to markets, were highways, and as much entitled to grants as the trunk tourist roads.

A.P. Elevator at Munson Destroyed by Fire

Fire of unknown origin completely destroyed the Alberta Pacific Grain Co. elevator at Munson early Sunday morning, causing damage estimated at $23,000. More than 9,000 bushels of wheat, valued at $11,0000, and 3,000 bushels of oats, valued at $1,000, with a valuation of $11,000 on the building constitute the loss. Both the building and the grain were fully insured.

Alberta's Coal Production

The total coal production in Alberta in 1925 was 5,883,394 tons, an increase of 679,000 tons over 1924, according to the annual report of the Provincial Mines Branch. The report also shows that 1,148 tons of tar sands were taken from the Waterways district during the year. The total employment in coal mines was 11,175, a decrease of 885 over December of 1924.

Delia School Report.

PRIMARY DEPARTMENT.

GRADE PRIMERS.

READING—Herschel Lawrence, 85; Arnold Zakariasen, 85; Joe Meyer, 80; Myrtle Duncan, 78; Frances Lane, 78; Victor Morrison, 75; Agnes Nelson, 75; Ray Lane, 75; Arthur Robb, 75; Hy. Rieger, 72; Harold Friedley, 70; Chas. Blaney, 65; Dorothy Geeson, 65; Doug. Morrison, 60.

SPELLING—Joe Meyer, 100; Agnes Nelson, 100; Arthur Robb, 100; Herschel Dawrence, 96; Henry Rieger, 91; Ray Lane, 91; Frances Lane, 84; Myrtle Duncan, 84; Arnold Zakariasen, 80; Victor Morrison, 70; Harold Friedley, 70; Charlie Blaney, 63; Dorothy Geeson, 56; Douglas Morrisan, 42.

ARITHMETIC—Joe Meyer, 100; Agnes Nelson, 100; Charlie Blaney, 100; Herschel Lawrence, 99; Arnold Zakariasen 99; Ray Lane, 97; Myrtle Duncan, 86; Victor Morrison, 95; Henry Rieger, 94; Dorothy Geeson, 92; Frances Lane, 83; Harold Friedley, 83; Douglas Morrison 72; Arthur Robb, 47.

WRITING—Agnes Nelson, 90; Herschel Lawrence, 85; Joe Meyer, 80; Arnold Zakariasen, 80; Victor Morrison, 75; Myrtle Duncan, 73; Douglas Morrison, 70; Frances Lane, 65; Chas. Blaney, 62; Dorothy Geeson, 60; Hy. Rieger, 55; Ray Lane, 55; Harold Friedley, 55; Artaur Robb, 50.

GRADE III. (Junior).

Clifford Friedley, 61, Lloyd Burke, 60; Embert Morrison, 60; Freddie Morrison, 54; Roy Friedley, 32.

GRADE III. (Senior).

Verne Rowe, 79; Milton Hamilton, 74; Ural Lawrence, 72; Margaret Duncan, 69; Arthur Robinson, 69; Violette Rieger, 66; Ethel Lane, 66; John Dmytruk, 63.

GRADE IV.

Maggie Wilson, 13; Patsy Burke, 73; Elsie Meyer, 78; Dorothy Wood, 73; Robert Morrison, 66; Margaret Etter, 65; Mae McPherson, 64; Freda Lane, 64; Gladys Hunley, 64; Harvey Zakariasen, 61.

GRADE V.

Evelyn Rowe, 79; Gladys Mason, 77; Clarence Blaney, 75; Thelma Dawson, 72; Edith Duncan, 71; Marie Wood, 71; Annie Dmytruk, 67; Marjorie Grant, 66; Freamon Hunley, 65; Alex Dmytruk, 63; Archie Miller, 58; Edna Bryan, 58; Catherine Lane, 55.

GRADE VI.

George Lowe, 82; Stanley McKee, 78; Bessie Thompson, 69; Peter Thompson, 6[illegible]

Students at Alberta University

Total registration of students at the University of Alberta for the academic year ending June 30, 1925, was 1,354, of whom 746 were enrolled in arts and science, 220 in medicine, 73 in law, 40 in pharmacy, 183 in agriculture, 81 in correspondence courses, 2 B.D. and 34 in the school of nursing.

Alberta-born students numbered only 271, with 869 from all parts of Canada. 219 other parts of the Empire, 189 from the U.S., and 53 from other countries.

Crop Now Moving West

A large percentage of the 1925 crop that remains unmarketed is steadily moving to the Pacific Coast. C.N.R. figures showing that arrivals at Vancouver from points along these lines averaged 116 cars daily during the first half of March. Total cars delivered at the Western port at March 15 were 17,759, almost four times the number of cars sent to the Western port during the previous entire grain season.

LIFE'S ARITHMETIC

We all do life's arithmetic,
Whether we will or no,
And some to learn are very quick,
While some, alas! are slow.

For we, like children at their schools,
Multiply and divide,
Subtract and add—these simple rules
Will be our safest guide.

Add 1 kind word to 1 kind thought
And multiply by deeds,
Work out division as we ought,
Supplying people's needs.

And then subtract all thoughts of ill,
However small or slight,
But multiply the good until
Life's sum has been proved right!

L.M.O.

Local Grain Prices.

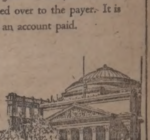
WEDNESDAY, March 31, 1926.

Wheat—	
No. 1 Northern	$1.26
No. 2 Northern	1.22
No. 3 Northern	1.17
No. 4 Northern	1.05
No. 5	.96
No. 6	.76
Oats—	
No. 2 C.W.	.33
No. 3 C.W.	.29
No. 4 C.W.	29
Feed	.27
Barley—	
No. 3 C.W.	.39
Extra No. 1 Feed	.35
No. 1 Feed	28

Let Your Banker Collect It

IF you wish to collect a debt from a party in another section, you can have your banker draw a draft on him at sight or for a given time. This will be presented through his local banker as request for payment from you. When your draft is paid it is turned over to the payer. It is his receipt for an account paid.

This is only one of the numerous ways in which the Bank of Montreal can be of service to its customers.



"A Bank Where Small Accounts Are Welcome"

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

Total Assets in excess of $750,000,000

Delia Branch: F. W. B. ANDERSON, Manager.

Grain Drills & Tillage Implements

Critical buyers, looking for labor saving, money making machines—machines of the highest standards of quality and efficiency, are buying McCORMICK-DEERING Machines.

Call and see our stock of Grain Drills and Tillage Implements. An inspection will convince you of their superiority.

Phone 28 **WM. GIBSON** DELIA Alta.

Agent for McCormick-Deering Implements

European Tour Planned

One of the most comprehensive personally conducted tours ever operated from Western Canada will be the first overseas tour of the Canadian National Railways, which leaves Montreal on July 9. This new tour, which takes in England, Scotland, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland and France, is so arranged that the officials of the railway are looking for many applications from Canadian teachers who will want to be included in the party. Space has been reserved on the S.S. Athenia going over and on the Aurania, which sails on August 13 from Liverpool, for the return trip.

———oo———

The Alberta Refineries at Edmonton will start shipment of its product this week, the first carload of refined oil going out to Bashaw. The refinery will also supply oil to the Canadian National Railways.

Canada's Exports Highest

Canada exported more goods to the United States during the year 1925 than any other country in the world, according to a report of the U.S. Department of Commerce. In the matter of purchases in the United States, Canada ranked second only to Great Britain, Canadian exports for the period reached a value of $451,762,560, while imports from the United States totalled $650,672,508.

What Advertising Does.

Business concerns that are persistent advertisers gain a reputation for giving values in both merchandise and service, for it is a well-known fact that first-class concerns devote all of their time, energy and thought to quality and service to the people.

Progressive merchants build and keep a profitable business by advertising quality goods at popular prices and backing up their ads.

Flowering Plants

Have you seen the beautiful display of Plants that we are showing in our window? They make a beautiful Easter gift.

Pocket Knives

We are showing a beautiful line of Pocket Knives. We have a very pretty pearl handle knife, with the words "Delia, Alberta," on the handle. This makes a nice souvenir of Delia.

Chocolates

Neilson's are always the best, and they are no more expensive than others. We have them in boxes at 50c to $4.00 each.

The Kennedy Drug Co.

DELIA, - Alberta.

We sell and take orders for Plants and Cut Flowers.
We sell and take subscriptions for all Magazines and Papers

Alberta's Wheat Board Surplus

Alberta's share of the Canada Wheat Board surplus, amounting to $112,000, will be used in some way that will promote the agricultural interests of the province. The question was before the Agricultural committee of the Legislature, and after considerable discussion a sub-committee was appointed to draft a recommendation to be submitted to the house.

Premier Brownlee stated that the government's feeling is that the entire amount should be kept separate and made the neucleus of a fund to which the several pools, elevator companies, and others might be invited to contribute for some such purposes as general agricultural research, co-operative marketing, and prizes or scholarships.

A. S. Matheson and Geo. Mills thought that a campaign against noxious weeds would be a good way of spending at least 75 per cent. of the money, since the weed menace is seriously affecting the farming interests of Alberta.

Hon. H. Greenfield said that the money had come from the wheat producers and should be used wholly for research work on wheat.

"Spend it on co-operative marketing," said A. E. Claypool, who took the ground that selling is the farmer's big problem, but is not sufficiently understood or appreciated. The co-operative idea must be got into the minds of the people, and he would have it started in the schools. Some of the wheat board surplus should be used for instance in the preparation of text books so that the economics of marketing might be better understood.

Hon. G. Hoadley was of the same opinion, and declared that marketing is the absolute keynote to the Alberta farmers' problem and property, whereas the weed question is already being provided for.

———oo———

Inspection of Immigrants

Speaking on immigration in the Alberta Legislature, Hon. G. Hoadley argued for a proper medical inspection in Europe. He said the people now conducting the examination were steamship and transportation officials, whose idea of qualifications for immigrants seemed to be the ability to pay the fare and walk aboard the ship.

More than half the people of Alberta, said Mr. Hoadley, confined in asylums and hospitals were foreign born, but it was next to impossible to deport them because they were destitute.

Bonding of Lawyers Further Discussed

Whether lawyers should be bonded or not before handling trust funds was again under discussion in the Alberta Legislature this week, and a sub-committee was appointed to draft a resolution which will be submitted to the house. It is understood, however, that no legislation on the question will be passed this session, but something in the way of providing a guarantee or protection fund is desired by a large section of the house.

Premier Brownlee expressed the opinion that any attempt to safeguard the public against dishonesty would be hopeless, for despite legislation or protection funds the man who wanted to cheat or steal would still do so, and even a bond would be no protection. Nevertheless he was willing that a resolution should be passed to the effect that persons, firms and corporations, including the Law Society, be encouraged to provide funds for such purpose. So far as the government was concerned he doubted that it could do much to help in the matter but was not opposed to investigating.

L. A. Giroux reiterated strong objection to the lawyers being singled out as the only or worst offenders in view of the fact that they handle only 10 per cent. of the trust fund business.

U.G.G. Purchase Elevators

The sale of eighteen of the Manitoba Government elevators to the United Grain Growers, Limited, was consummated a few days ago. The sale price involves a total of $101,000, the price received for individual elevators ranging from $1,000 to $9,000.

The company previously had purchased 43 of the government-owned elevators and at present holds 56 on lease, which expires in the fall of 1927.

Alberta Public Institutions Well Managed

The Voluntary Visiting Committee appointed some time ago by Hon. G. Hoadley, minister of health, to visit the various public institutions in the province, made its report to the Legislature last week. Generally speaking, the committee had high praise for the manner in which the asylums and gaols were handled. Certain suggestions for improvement were made at various points.

The Alberta Municipal Hail Insurance Board announces a reserve of over $700,000, with the statement that its financial condition is better than for some time. The total risk carried last year was $10,886,000, and the awards of the season amounted to $685,000.

Says Canadian Wheat Grading Obsolete

Mayor Blatchford, of Edmonton, should have the support of all Western Canada in his demand for a new system of grading Canadian wheat. It is a well known and fully recognized fact that Canadian grain companies buy wheat under the present grading system, store it at Fort William, put it through the protein content test and later sell it on a protein basis at an advance of as much as 25c per bushel.

The point that Canada is growing a wheat as much superior to other wheats as Jersey milk is to Holstein milk. But by our stupid grading methods we sell that wheat on the same basis and at the same price as inferior wheat grown on the worn-out lands of the Eastern states.

For a man to pick up a handful of wheat, feel it and look at it, and then say that it is number one or number two is as ridiculous as for a doctor to come along, put his hand on your shoulder, and in an instant tell you your blood pressure, your temperature and your pulse rate.

This antiquated method belongs to the past century. What really counts is the protein content, just as what counts in milk is the butter-fat content. In the Minneapolis market for February 26 there was a spread for number one dark Nor. from $1.57 to $1.77, and that spread was based entirely on the difference in wheat quality.

There is a difference between crude oil and gasoline; there is a difference between skimmed mild and cream. And there is exactly the same difference between rich Canadian wheat, with a high protein content, and the inferior wheats of other countries. The extra value of that wheat should put money, not into the pockets of speculators and wheat firms, but into the pockets of the Western farmer.—Vancouver Sun.

———oo———

Cheaper Fares for A.P.P.

Through the efforts of the Railway department of the Provincial government, an order has been issued at Ottawa granting to members of the Alberta Provincial Police the same transportation rates over railways as given to Dominion Police. This will mean the saving of several thousand dollars a year to the government, states A. Chard, traffic supervisor.

C.P.R. To Build South Line

Announcement is made that the C.P.R. will commence construction shortly of the proposed branch line from Cardston, south west of Lethbridge to Glenwoodville, serving a large section of the United Irrigation district, where a heavy crop of wheat and sugar beets is raised.

RED ROSE "is good tea" TEA

People who want the very best use Red Rose Orange Pekoe Tea.

75

A Land of Opportunity and Service

Canada, and Western Canada in particular, has frequently been described as a young man's country—a country in which the humblest boy possessed of ability and energy, plus ambition, has an opportunity of rising to the top in any walk of life he may choose, and of achieving the highest position which it is within the power of his fellow citizens to bestow. Over and over again has the correctness of this opinion been verified in the lives of young men who have risen to positions of influence and power in this country whereas they probably would have led uneventful lives had they remained in their old environment.

It is doubtful, however, if quite so striking an example of the rapid rise of a young man from very humble surroundings to a high and honored position has ever been afforded as in the case of Hon. Charles A. Dunning, until a few days ago Premier of Saskatchewan and now Minister of Railways and Canals in the Dominion Government. The story of Mr. Dunning's life since coming to Western Canada reads like a romantic fairy tale.

Mr. Dunning has not yet reached his forty-first birthday, having been born in Leicestershire, England, on July 31, 1885. As a youth of 17, and delicate in health, he emigrated to Saskatchewan and began work as a farm hand. The following year he homesteaded at Beaverdale, Sask., and, like all new settlers without worldly wealth, began to break his quarter section and erect his log and sod buildings. In the year prior to Mr. Dunning's arrival in what is now the Province of Saskatchewan, the Territorial Grain Growers' Association was organized, and the newly-arrived English lad soon identified himself with the "Local" in his district, and thus commenced to render public service and climb the ladder of fame.

Within a few years he was a director of the Association, then vice-president for four years. During this period the Saskatchewan Co-operative Elevator Co. was created, and Mr. Dunning was appointed its first General Manager, which position he held for six years, developing the infant Company until it reached the position of being the world's greatest initial grain handling concern. Then, in 1916, when W. M. Martin succeeded Walter Scott as Premier of Saskatchewan, he called Mr. Dunning to his cabinet as Provincial Treasurer, and, with the possible exception of Quebec, no Province's finances were better handled during the last of the war years and during the difficult years of readjustment and depression that followed than were those of Saskatchewan.

In 1922, Mr. Martin retired from the Premiership, and Mr. Dunning was the unanimous choice of the Liberals of Saskatchewan as his successor. Thus within nine years of arriving in Saskatchewan, and at the early age of 26, Mr. Dunning was General Manager of one of the Dominion's biggest companies; at the age of 31 this English emigrant lad was a cabinet minister; at 37 he was Prime Minister of the Province. What other country can offer a parallel to such a record!

During the war Mr. Dunning threw his abounding energy and organizing abilities into the task of furnishing the wherewithal to enable Canada and the Empire to worthily and successfully play their part. He was chairman of the Victory Loans campaigns in Saskatchewan for three years in succession, and Director of Food Production in Canada during the last critical year of 1918.

And now, secure in the Premiership, with an overwhelming majority in the Legislature following an election of less than a year ago, Mr. Dunning relinquishes a safe and comparatively easy position to go to Ottawa and take over one of the heaviest and most responsible portfolios in the Dominion Government. And those who know him most intimately are agreed that he does so in order that he may thereby render still greater service to the country of his adoption and the Empire which gave him birth.

It is well for Canada that it can provide such opportunities for advancement to its people, and it is even better for Canada that when the occasion and the need arise, her sons are willing to give her their very best in effort and service.

Apart altogether from partizan feelings and affiliations, the people of Western Canada are proud of the achievements of Mr. Dunning and rejoice to have him in the Government at Ottawa at a time when strong men, filled with initiative, and capable of safe but progressive leadership are urgently needed. Although a Westerner by his own choice, and fully seized with the problems and needs of this section of the Dominion, Mr. Dunning's vision is not restricted to the prairies. He will approach and deal with Canadian problems, not from any narrow or sectional viewpoint, but in the interests of Canada as a whole.

Knowing the West as he does and its enormous possibilities, he will apply his energies beneficially for the West, not because it is the West, but because thereby the welfare and prosperity of Canada as a national unit will be advanced. Political friend and political foe will, therefore, be found uniting in a hope that the same unbroken record of successful achievement which has marked his career in the past will be surpassed in the larger arena of national affairs. It is Canada which will be the gainer thereby.

Trades Claim For Oats

Red Lake Prospector Needed Supplies For His Horses

Romances of the gold rush days in the Klondyke are having their counterparts in the Red Lake flurry of today. Like an echo of freak bargains in the old days, comes a tale of a bargain struck in the northern goldfields of Ontario.

Tim Crawley, a youthful prospector, had taken a team of horses into the outer regions of the Red Lake mining area. He had a small supply of oats and less hay. At the moment when equine provisions are running low, he came in contact with A. H. Farington, pilot of one of the planes that survived the crash.

Crawley entered into a bargain with the airman. He agreed to stake a claim for Farington in exchange for a bag of oats.

Stories brought from Hudson, Ont., indicate that many similar bargains are being made.

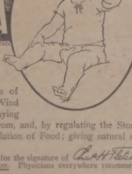
Has Compiled "Sound Portraits"

Among Records Taken By Berlin Professor Is Muezzin's Call to Prayer

Many of the sounds of the present age will be heard 10,000 years from now, if the claims of Professor William Doegen, state librarian of Berlin, are confirmed in that time. Prof. Doegen has compiled a collection of 2,500 sounds of the present age on master phonograph records made of brass and will file them away for posterity. He took records of the sounds of war during the world war, street sounds in the big cities, language sounds of 250 different tribes in Asia and Europe, and, of course, all metropolitan speaking and singing sounds. Among other novelties is the Mohammedan muezzini's call to prayer.

The skins of sharks, porpoise and other kinds of fish have been developed into excellent commercial leather.

Children Cry for



Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Absolutely Harmless - No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Gigantic Airship Lines

Service Will Bring Canada Within Thirty Hours of Great Britain

Gigantic airships on lines encircling the globe, with fast aeroplane feeding them, were outlined in a comprehensive address on "progress in civil aviation" by Air Vice-Marshal Sir Sefton Brancker, K.C.B., director of civil aviation in the British air ministry, at the Empire Club, Toronto.

Great Britain is devoting much money in the development of two gigantic airships, each with a capacity of 5,000,000 cubic feet, which is twice the size of any airship flown so far, for a service between Indai and London, England, and which eventually will include Australia. This in turn will bring Canada within 25 or 30 hours from the old land, Sir Sefton declared.

The new ship will carry one hundred passengers comfortably and every convenience will be provided. The trip to India is planned to take 100 hours flat without a stop.

One ship will burn heavy oil in the engines, while the other will derive its power from a mixture of kerosene and hydrogen, which is an experiment.

A SPRING TONIC AN AID TO HEALTH

You Can Lay the Foundation of Good Health Now by Building Up Your Blood and Strengthening Your Nerves Through the Use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

The good old fashion of taking a tonic in the spring time, like most of the customs of our grandparents, is based upon sound common sense and good medical practice. Winter is always a trying time for those who are not in rugged health. Many men, women and children go through the winter on reserve strength they have stored up during the sunny summer months, and grow increasingly pale and languid as the spring days approach. A tonic for the blood and nerves at this time will do much for such people, by putting color in the cheeks and banishing that tired feeling that worries thousands of people at this season of the year.

It is impossible to be energetic if your blood is thin and weak, or if your nerves are frayed or shattered. You cannot compete with others if you do not get refreshing sleep at night, or if your appetite is poor or you are losing weight. You need a tonic at this time to add to your efficiency now, as well as to save you from suffering later on. And in all the realm of medicine, there is no safer or better tonic than Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These pills tone and enrich the blood which circulates through every portion of the body, strengthening jaded nerves and rundown organs, and bringing a feeling of new strength and energy to weak, easily tired, despo[illegible] and children.

Miss K. Sirois, Kamouraska, Que., says:—"I would feel that I was neglecting an opportunity to help some other poor sufferer if I failed to tell you how much benefit I had through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Before taking the pills I was in a badly run-down condition. I was very weak, pale and breathless at the least exertion. I often had headaches and my appetite was poor. I began taking the pills and they restored me to better health than I had enjoyed for a long time; in fact, my health is now the best, and I am sure that what this medicine has done for me it will do for all weak, ailing people."

You can get these pills from any medicine dealer, or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Through Service For Steamship Passengers

Canadian Pacific Railway Inaugurates Through Tourist Sleeping Car Service

For the convenience of western passengers enroute to the Old Country, the Canadian Pacific Railway have inaugurated a through tourist sleeping car service from Winnipeg to Saint John, N.B.

These cars will leave Winnipeg on "The Imperial" at 10.00 a.m. every Tuesday until April 20th, providing through service to the ship's side at Saint John.

This service will prove extremely popular with passengers from the prairie provinces, eliminating as it does, changing trains at Montreal.

Not Concerned Over Casualties

U. S. Calmly Accepts High Death Rate From Auto Accidents

In the United States the death rate from automobile accidents is forty-eight every twenty-four hours, with 100 injured in that period. The most peculiar fact associated with these figures, according to statisticians who are studying them, is that the people show little or no concern over the large casualty rate, although if war were taking that many every day there would be great excitement about it.

Electrical Energy For Rural Points

Contingent upon the chief towns concerned agreeing to proposals now before them, the Calgary Power Company will commence the construction this spring on a power line that is designed to supply the electrical energy to several towns lying between Calgary and Red Deer on the Canadian Pacific Railway. It is estimated that the line to supply the communities in question with power will cost approximately $300,000.

The woman who doesn't understand the art of making over last year's hat should never marry a man to reform him.

Minard's Liniment for dandruff

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND

Keep your horses working with "SPOHN'S." Standard remedy for 32 years for Distemper, Strangles, Influenza, Coughs and Colds. Give to sick and those exposed. Give "SPOHN'S" for Dog Distemper. Sold by your druggist. If not, order from us. Two sizes, large and small. Write for free booklet on diseases. SPOHN MEDICAL CO. Dept 23 GOSHEN, IND.

for HORSES MULES and DOGS

Predicts Food Shortage

New Methods of Production and Preservation of Food Supply May Be Necessary

The world must turn to science in its search for food, said Dr. Samuel C. Prescott in a lecture at Cambridge, Mass.

Dr. Prescott, head of the department of biology at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said that unless new sources and more efficient methods of production and preservation were found, or some method devised to synthetize foods from abundant cheap materials, the world would face a food shortage in the next century.

He predicted that the first great retrenchment in the world's food supply would come in meat, and that the present generation might live to see a great proportion of its meat coming from the Arctic region, with its reindeer and caribou, and from tropical countries, where goats and some types of cattle can be raised in large numbers.

Soy beans, peanuts and bananas may come to rank among the most important foods, consumption of fish will increase tremendously, and corn will be used more generally as human food. Land now used for cattle raising will be given over to intensive agriculture purposes.

Pan-American Congress

Plea For Canada's Entry Into Congress Is Made At Toronto

Canada's entry into the Pan-American congress was urged by Dr. Clarence J. Owens, president of the Pan-American Commercial congress, in an address to the Canadian Club at Toronto. He also expressed the hope that Canada would recognize the United States diplomatically, and send a representative to Washington.

In pleading for Canada's entry in the Pan-American congress, Dr. Owens pointed out that in the new Pan-American building the Canadian coat-of-arms occupied a position of honor with that of the United States, and that a Canadian chair, provided for the governing board, was no doubt still stored somewhere in the building. [illegible] has been sent to Ottawa by the Pan-American congress, Dr. Owens said, and he was confident that before long the congress would be truly pan-American, which it could not really be so long as Canada was not a member.

Rug Making An Art

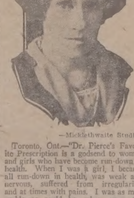
Workers Have to Thoroughly Understand Colors and Dyes

In making certain colored fabrics like rugs, tapestries and similar materials, it is necessary to have a large number of color standards and in the rug industry some mills have as high as 5,000 standards from which they work. The men in charge of the colors and dyes are artists as well as craftsmen, and they have to have almost infinite patience in working with the aniline dyes used in getting the color values for each job. A few grains of dye in a thousand gallons of water materially changes the color of a hundred pounds of yarn.

Insured Their Brains

Insuring brains is the latest. Two Detroit men, Norbert A. and J. Arthur Hoffman, launching a heavy building programme, have taken out a policy of a million dollars on their brains, to protect the interests of the partnership during the expansion in case of the death of either partner.

Girls! Your Health!



—Micklethwaite Studio

Toronto, Ont.—"Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a godsend to women and girls who have become run-down in health. When I was a girl, I became all run-down in health, was weak and nervous, suffered from irregularity, and at times with pains. I was as miserable as could be, when, upon the advice of a friend, I took the 'Favorite Prescription' and it corrected all my trouble. I did not suffer any more, my nerves grew strong and I gained in health and strength very rapidly. After I married I took the 'Favorite Prescription' and it gave me wonderful relief."—Mrs. Elizabeth Penmen, 205 Oak St. All druggists.

This Prescription is made in Dr. Pierce's Laboratory in Bridgeburg, Ont. Send 10 cents there if you wish a trial package of the tablets.

Russia Solves Problem

Government Allows Privileges to Peasants Who Educate Vagrant Children

Soviet Russia has evolved a new and effective way of solving its great vagrant child problems.

Hereafter all peasants or other families who take one or more of these homeless waifs off the hands of the government and undertake to rear and educate them, will have their taxes reduced and will be given other privileges by the government. Already many thousands of these children have been adopted by peasants, factory workers and artisans who are trying by home education to make them useful members of society. In other cases, peasant households have taken one or more children from the heads of the government upon payment by the latter of $5 a month for the board of each child.

The Soviet Government has worked out a three-year plan for coping with juvenile vagrancy which Commissar of Education Lunatcharsky recently characterized as "a cancer" on Russian civilization. It has assigned several million dollars to establish children's homes, colonies and trade schools.

What Rheims Requires

Restoration Is Almost Complete But City Needs Population

There is one city in the world, at any rate, in which there is no shortage of houses.

Rheims was practically destroyed during the war, but it has been rebuilt. It has fine houses, fine shops and fine factories, but the factories lack workers, the shops lacks customers, and the houses lack inhabitants. So the reconstruction committee is publishing the needs of Rheims in the newspapers of Paris, where people are at their wits' ends to find room to live. There should be a quick migration.

Rheims Cathedral is not as far advanced in reconstruction as the rest of the city. Its restoration will take thirty years to complete, but it is hoped to have it sufficiently advanced so that services may be held there next Easter.

Was Well Protected

Clothing Worn By New Jersey Man Saved Him From Injury

When John L. Green, of No. 37 Franklin Street, Newark, N.J., fell twenty feet from a gas plant under construction in Harrison, his fellow workers believed him seriously injured and had him rushed to St. Michael's Hospital. It took physicians there thirty minutes to undress him. He wore:

Five sweaters.
Three pairs of trousers.
Two suits of underwear.
Two coats.
Two pairs of socks.

And he only suffered a slight sprain of the right ankle. It is believed his well padded clothing prevented broken bones.

Worms in children, if they be not attended to, cause convulsions, and often death. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator will protect the children from these distressing afflictions.

Russian Palaces For Sale

Soviets Would Sell Or Lease Property Of Late Czar

Foreigners who have dreamed of possessing palaces are given an opportunity by the Soviet Government of realizing their dreams. There are several disused palaces in Leningrad, formerly the property of the emperor and members of his family, which the government will be glad to sell or lease to foreigners for periods ranging from 25 to 50 years. The only condition is that a buyer or lessor shall put the building in proper repair and shall pay the usual taxes to the government.

Civilized Blacks

In Miami, Florida, where I am spending the winter, I talked with a welfare officer. He says in the south there is no such thing as a negro child problem; that when negro children are orphaned or dependent, they are absorbed into the population; the others take care of them. Next time you feel like abusing the blacks, remember this.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

French Refuse Bank Notes

Offering bank notes which were perfectly good was recently tried out in Paris by two Americans, with the usual success—the careful French refused the gift with suspicion. The bait was ten franc notes of the Bank of France, but a refusal to accept them or a careless throwing away of the gift met every attempt. The purpose of the experiment was a 1,000 franc bet.

Canada's Wool Clip

Canada's wool clip for 1925 amounted to 15,553,045 lbs. valued at $4,199,000, as compared with 15,111,719 pounds, valued at $3,771,000, in 1924, according to a provisional estimate prepared by the bureau of statistics. Ontario had the greatest production last year, with an output of 4,825,745 pounds.

The highest dam in the world is the Arrow Rock dam in Idaho.

The season is at hand when the plumber has a lead-pipe cinch.

No man will ever be bored as long as you talk to him about himself.

Will Be Boon To Motorists

Steam Cooling Said to Keep Engine At Even Temperature

Freezing in winter and overheating in summer will no longer threaten motorists, if advocates of steam cooling have their hopes fulfilled. Steam cooling, they say, is the cure-all for these ills.

Steam cooling is a method by which the water in the cooling system keeps the engine at an efficient temperature summer and winter, yet evaporates at the boiling point; it is cooled through the radiator and returns into the system still warm enough to keep the temperature of the engine even at all times.

One advantage claimed for this system is that there's no worry about radiator leakage, since the radiator connection is at the bottom and the condensed vapor flows down, past any small holes that might appear through rust. In fact, there's mighty little chance for rust, because rust is said to come from cold water, not water that's kept at a high temperature.

COLOR IT NEW WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye



Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings — everything!

Buy Diamond Dyes —no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

Different Effects Of Colored Light Rays

Some Will Cure One Disease But Cause Another

Different colored rays of light have different effects on the human body. Some will cure one disease, but cause another.

This is the statement of Lord Clifford of Chudleigh who claims to have discovered a new and more effective method of cure by light rays disease which come within the scope of therapeutical treatment.

"I have found during the last two [illegible] said, [illegible] necessary to protect the liver from ultra-violet rays, the lungs from yellow rays, the heart from blue rays, and that it is generally inadvisable to give the whole body exposure by means of baths, as has been the medical practice hitherto.

To Receive Back Pay

Postal Employees Who Went on Strike in 1924 Will Benefit By Decision

Postal employees who went on strike in 1924 will now receive the money lost by them, as a result of their reinstatement as postal helpers at the minimum rate of $85 a month for July and August of that year.

This promise was given by Hon. Chas. Murphy, postmaster-general, to a delegation of postal representatives.

Some 2,500 postal employees will benefit. These include nearly 1,500 employees in Toronto, 700 in Montreal and the remainder in other places. The amount involved in the readjustment is about $112,000.

Takes Up Work Of Ghandi

Woman Fills Important Post In Indian National Council

The great Indian Empire has provided the world with many striking and romantic figures in history, and today one of the most fascinating characters in India is a woman, Mrs. Sarojini Naidu, who has been elected to fill the important political post left vacant by Ghandi, as president of the Indian national council which is fighting for home rule in India. Mrs. Naidu was the first Indian woman to brave the traditions of thousands of years by leaving India to be educated at Girton College, England.

Many have been relieved of corns by Holloway's Corn Remover. It has a power of its own that will be found effective.

Testing Them Out

"Tell the janitor to put up notices that no book agents are to be admitted to the building," said the publisher.

"But you have just advertised for agents to sell our new work," protested the secretary.

"Of course. I want to try the applicants out. If a man could be stopped by a little thing like that, what good would he be to us?"—Washington Star.

"There are times when I wish I were a man," she said wistfully. "When?" inquired her husband. "When I pass a milliner's shop and think how happy I could make my wife by giving her a new spring hat.

There is only one way to acquire wisdom, but when it comes to making a fool of himself a man can have his choice of a thousand different ways.

Minard's Liniment for sore throat

Young vigor to old folks



"My nerves were unstrung and I used to tremble all over. Lay awake at night; rose exhausted each morning. Tanlac restored health and appetite. I am 71, but now eat and work as well as 20 years ago." Harry Johnson, 53 Elm St., Windsor, Ont.

One of Tanlac's greatest blessings is the new life and vigor it brings to old folks. Every day men and women up in the seventies and eighties thank us for Tanlac's wondrous benefits.

Tanlac is a natural tonic, made from roots, barks and rare herbs. Harmless to man or child. It cleans the blood, stirs up the liver and puts digestive organs in working order.

If your body is weak and run-down, if you lack ambition, can't eat or sleep, you'll be delighted with Tanlac's results. Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation.

Humanity And Kindness

Institution In Texas Has Made Some Needed Changes

Humanitarianism mixed with kindness, good food and entertainment has removed the shackles of restraint from the six insane asylums of Texas.

Straight jackets, padded cells and restraint beds are now articles of a forgotten age in the institutions. Beautiful grounds, moving picture shows, dancing and exercise are now at the convenience of the 9,000 inmates.

A violent lunatic brought into the peaceful surroundings of these institutions within less than a week becomes docile and industrious, according to R. B. Walthall, member of the board.

Keeping Check On Air Traffic

Officer Knows Actual Position of Every Machine Flying in British Area

At Croydon are the beginnings of a system that will, without doubt, spread in every direction as commercial traffic increases in volume. A control tower contains a traffic officer checking the air traffic on any air route within the British area. His position reports enable him to know from minute to minute the actual position of any machine in flight and beside him is a wireless operator. The traffic officer is therefore able to supply information to any pilot who may need navigation assistance.

The man never lived who didn't at some time in his life expect to invent something that would make him rich.

NABOB VACUUM PACKED COFFEE

Kept fresh in the Vacuum Tin

Banish The Blues

By Observing Nature's Basic Rule

Those who suffer from despondency, listlessness and headaches can usually trace the cause of these conditions to constipation.

They are frequently brought about by overwork, nervous strain, lack of outdoor exercise or sleep, or improper food, but more frequently by the non-observance of nature's basic rule—regular thorough bowel elimination.

Poisons from waste matter left behind are picked up by the blood and absorbed by the system, weakening the nerves and lowering the vitality.

Nujol, the scientific internal lubricant, corrects constipation in nature's own way by augmenting the supply of nature's lubricant.

Nujol by softening the waste matter thus permits thorough and regular elimination without overtaxing the intestinal muscles. It is gentle, safe and natural in its action, and can be taken for any length of time without any ill effect.

Ask your druggist for *Nujol* today and remember—look for the name "*Nujol*" in red on both bottle, label and package.

LEG SORES

ARE CURABLE. If you suffer from Leg Sores or Varicose Ulcers, I will send you absolutely FREE a copy of my famous book that tells how to be rid of these troubles for all time by using my remarkable painless treatment. It is different from anything you ever heard of, and the result of over 36 years specializing. Simply send your name and address to Dr. H. J. WHITTIER, Suite 29, 421 East 11th Street, Kansas City, Mo.

SLUGGISHNESS of mind and body points to deranged Kidneys. Gin Pills will restore the Kidneys to normal action and guard against more serious diseases.

GIN PILLS FOR THE KIDNEYS 50c A BOX

Tendency Of Canadians To Lean Toward Isolation Policy Of United States

Vancouver.—"There is a tendency among some Canadians to avoid participation in world affairs, a tendency which I regret," declared Sir Henry Lunn, of London, one of the British empire's foremost advocates of world peace and Christian unity, in an interview here.

Sir Henry stated that he had noticed this tendency during his tour of the Dominion, and expressed the hope that Canadians would not follow the attitude of the United States. "The attitude of isolation is one that I do not approve of," he declared.

While firmly believing in the League of Nations and convinced that the United States "will not continue to disfranchise itself therein," Sir Henry said the present constitution of the league is faulty.

"The little nations have too much to say in the assembly and the big ones too much in the council," was his summary of the constitutional defect.

Old Age Pension Scheme

Leading Conservatives Are Opposed To Plan

Ottawa.—The government's old age pension scheme was discussed at length in the house, but at adjournment the resolution outlining the scheme remained unpassed. Hon. Dr. King, who, as acting minister of labor, sponsored the resolution, took the ground that it was in the interests of the Dominion as a whole. Premier King observed that it might be desirable to have a meeting of provincial premiers, or representatives of the provincial governments, to consider how the plan might most effectively be worked out. He would like to see the plan develop into a system of social insurance, but this would be possibly only with the co-operation of the provinces. He agreed that the contributory system was the only sound basis for a permanent scheme of old age pensions, but urged that the present plan aimed to assist those approaching the 70 mark, who had helped to develop Canada in pioneer days.

Sir Henry Drayton took the ground that none of the provinces with one exception, wanted the legislation. R. S. White, Conservative of Montreal, thought the scheme entirely impracticable. Hon. R. B. Bennett urged the government not to proceed with the legislation. Only unanimous co-operation of the provinces, he claimed, would justify the Federal Government going into the scheme at this time.

Scientists To Meet

To Tour United States and Canada After Convention Is Closed

New York.—Scientists representing a score of nations, unable to meet on a common footing since the outbreak of the war in 1914, will come together once more at the annual meeting of the International Electrotechnichal Commission here, April 13.

Scientists representing technical societies and governments who will meet in the first complete round-table meeting in twelve years also will be meeting in the United States for the first time.

At the close of the convention delegates will tour the United States and Canada. They will be entertained by local committees in many cities.

Will Discuss Locarno Pact

Canadian House of Commons Will Have Opportunity After Easter

Ottawa.—The House of Commons will be given an opportunity to discuss the Locarno agreement shortly after the Easter recess. Premier King, in answer to a question by Dr. P. McGibbon (Conservative, Muskoka), stated that if members were anxious to discuss the agreement, he would see that an opportunity was given. He observed that the agreement was not yet in effect. Consequently, there did not appear to be any great need for haste in discussing it.

Business Conditions Improve

Victoria.—The whole business and investment structure of Western Canada has demonstrated its powers of recuperation from depression which followed the war and now the indications of the rapidity and extent of this improvement is indicated in the demand for farm lands. C. C. Ferguson, general manager of the Great West Life Assurance Company, declared in an address here.

Prorogue Quebec House

Quebec.—The third session of the fifteenth legislature of Quebec was prorogued by Lieutenant-Governor Narcisse Perodeau. The session opened on January 7.

May Be Governor-General

London.—Lord Cromer is going to Canada next July, it is learned on the highest authority, in connection with the governor-generalship.

Agricultural horses in County Clare, Dublin, are so plentiful that they sell for $2.50.

Lloydminster Oil Discovery

Recent Find Promises To Result In An Oil Boom

Saskatoon.—What promises to be an oil boom has started in the town of Lloydminster, Sask., with a number of claims already filed with the Dominion lands office at Prince Albert, where $1,600 was taken in last Saturday.

It was a cow that made history by setting fire to the old city of Chicago. A cow, or rather cattle, have been the authors of the present excitement in the northern town, which, with the announcement that it will be made the divisional point of the new Canadian Pacific line, has made the place a booming settlement.

For the past two years John Marren, a farmer 12 miles south of town, on the Saskatchewan side of the Alberta boundary, has had difficulty in making his cattle drink the water from a 160-foot well situated on his property. Recently, at the instance of a visitor from Edmonton who was interested in oil development, a sample of the bottom of the shaft was sent to the University of Alberta for analysis. The answer from the analyst was that the sample was 75 per cent. of what is known as distillate, an even purer form of liquid fuel than the sticky, muddy liquid drilled in the Wainwright field, with which, according to the professor, this Lloydminster discovery has a geological connection.

Must Not Criticize Kemal Pasha's Reforms

Arrest Follows Any Attempt to Weaken Confidence In Turkish Ruler

Constantinople. — Coincident with large privileges for women in Turkey, more of them are landing in prison than ever in the history of the country.

The chief of police of Constantinople has ordered the arrest of all women found dealing in criticism of the new dress and religious reforms or disseminating propaganda tending to weaken confidence in Mustapha Kemal Pasha's Government. He has detailed a special squad to watch over the women in hotels, restaurants and cafes finding fault with the modernization schemes.

The new departure has occasioned considerable of a stir.

Loaned To Canada

His Majesty King George Offers Valuable Casket To Be Preserved In Canadian Building In London

London.—His Majesty King George has offered Hon. P. C. Larkin, Canadian high commissioner in London, for preservation in the Canadian building in London as a permanent loan, the handsome casket which contained the address presented to King Edward by the survivors of the war of 1812-14, at Queenston Heights in 1860, when King Edward, as the Prince of Wales, was a visitor in the Dominion.

The casket is of black walnut, Canadian oak and Canadian maple. It is of beautiful workmanship and is richly carved, and on it is a representation of the Prince of Wales' plume.

New Tariff Board

Hon. George R. Graham Has Been Appointed Chairman

Ottawa.—In response to a query made in the House of Commons by Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, Premier King announced the personnel of Canada's new tariff board. Rt. Hon. George P. Graham will be chairman and Joseph Daoust, of Montreal, and Donald G. MacKenzie, of Winnipeg, will constitute the tariff board.

Experts from the various branches of the government service and any other financial and economic experts will be called in to act in an advisory capacity occasionally. The commission itself will inquire into tariff matters and advise the government.

Resigns As Leader

Hon. T. C. Norris Retires From Leadership of Manitoba Liberal Association

Winnipeg.—Hon. T. C. Norris resigned as leader of the Liberal party in the province at the conference of the Manitoba Liberal Association today. Mr. Norris, who has been an outstanding figure in the public service of Manitoba for a quarter of a century, seven years of which he was premier, gave failing health as the reason for his retirement. The resignation will not go into effect until the annual provincial convention of the party this fall.

Accident In German Mine

Berlin.—A coal mine cage containing 35 miners, plunged to the bottom of a shaft near Oberhausen, according to a dispatch received from Essen. Fifteen of the miners were killed and 20 injured. The rope from which the cage was suspended, snapped during the changing of shifts.

Prepare Italians For Emigration To Canada

Premier Mussolini Advises Sending Southerners to Northern Italy

London.—Premier Mussolini, of Italy, proposes transferring Southern Italians to Northern Italy, where they can be acclimatized preparatory to emigrating to Canada and establishing what he calls "emigration centres."

This purpose was revealed by Senator Dandurand, of Montreal, in an interview with the British United Press. Senator Dandurand said he recently saw a letter from Mussolini to Miss Garibaldi, who went to Canada to see if it would be possible to establish an Italian township. She found, he said, that Canadians everywhere said, "Don't send Southern Italians, send northerners. For this reason Mussolini has started this way out of the difficulty and is seriously working out his scheme for preparing his countrymen for life in Canada.

Senator Dandurand said, "Something audacious like this is needed to overcome the unemployment problem in England. Agricultural training centres should be created in England for preparing emigrants for their life in Canada."

THE PROBLEM OF THE WORLD WAR'S HERITAGE

London.—The problem of the world war's heritage of inter-allied debts was given a periodical airing in the House of Commons and Winston Churchill, chancellor of the exchequer, and Philip Snowden, Laborite and former chancellor, who are poles apart politically, joined hands in the house in agreeing that the burden of responsibility for the war debt difficulties rests on the United States for refusing to adopt a policy of all-round cancellation.

Mr. Snowden precipitated the debate in the hope of helping to bring Great Britain's recalcitrant continental creditors to time, and he spared neither the United States, France nor Italy in the scathing bitter criticism for which he has a reputation.

With ministerial responsibility associated with his utterances, Mr. Churchill restrained his statement somewhat, and on the whole was hopeful of obtaining from Great Britain's debtors the necessary £33,000,000 sterling which this country is now paying to the United States annually. And thus the chancellor of the exchequer believes the British Government will be enabled to carry out the principle of the Balfour note, whereby Great Britain declared her intention of collecting from her continental allies only sufficient sums to pay her indebtedness to the United States.

Mr. Churchill described the undertaking to pay £100,000 sterling daily for more than three generations of the nation as "one of the most stupendous tasks and burdens ever assumed by any country in the whole world's history."

Manitoba Sells Elevators

United Grain Growers Purchase String Of Eighteen Elevators From Government

Winnipeg.—Sale of 18 of the Manitoba Government elevators to the United Grain Growers' Limited, was consummated by orders-in-council signed by Lieut.-Governor Sir James Aikens today.

The sale price involves a total of $101,000, the prices received for individual elevators ranging from $1,000 to $9,000.

The company previously had purchased 48 of the government-owned elevators and at present holds 56 on lease which expires in the fall of 1927.

PAYS TRIBUTE TO DOMINIONS FOR SUPPORT

London.—Sir Austen Chamberlain opened his speech in the House of Commons debate on the Geneva situation by saying he wished to pay a debt to the dominions and India which pressed strongly upon him. There were present at Geneva during the arduous and anxious fortnight he passed there, representatives of all the British dominions and India, and it was his good fortune throughout to be in the closest touch and consultation with them.

They all met almost daily in his room, Sir Austen said, and communications of the most confidential nature passed among them more than once daily. He desired to express the debt that he owed them for the sympathy and support which they had accorded him in one of the most difficult tasks that it had ever been his lot to confront.

May Expect Large Orders

Australia Will Buy Canadian Newsprint Says Melbourn Editor

Vancouver.—Canada may expect a third or a half of the Australian newsprint orders, running more than a million pounds sterling as a result of the Australian-Canadian trade treaty, according to Keith Murdoch, editor and general manager of the Melbourne Herald, who arrived in Vancouver from the Orient on the Empress of Asia, enroute to London, England.

At first the treaty appeared to favor Canada. Sale of dried and canned fruits from Australia in this country, he thought would depend upon the attitude of exporters in Australia. It might be advantageous to have a resident Australian trade commissioner in this country, or some representative of the manufacturing and export houses.

Conditions in Australia were bright he observed.

Will Protect Soviet Delegates

Russian Representatives Invited To Disarmament Talk In Geneva

Geneva.—The text of a letter embodying a final appeal to Soviet Russia from the League of Nations council to participate in the disarmament studies in Geneva has been made public. It shows that the council upholds the attitude of the Swiss Government that Moscow should not expect different treatment from that accorded to the representatives of the other countries invited.

The letter emphasizes that Switzerland has promised every measure of protection for the Soviet delegates, thus seeking to remove fears that Geneva might be the scene of incidents similar to that in Lausanne in 1923 when Vorovsky was assassinated.

An Epochal Event

Radio Delivers Message To School Room In Toronto

Toronto, Ont.—Mrs. Adelaide M. Plumptre, member of the board of education, speaking at a mother and son banquet, said that so far as she knew, for the first time in Canada pupils in some of the high schools of Toronto sat in their classrooms one afternoon recently and heard the radio deliver its messages to them. She thought it an epochal event, not only in the history of this country, but in an age when so many remarkable things were being achieved.

Will See Big Gold Rush

Moose Jaw.—Edwin M. Caswell, a prospector of many years' experience, has just returned to Toronto from Red Lake. By the spring, he says, the rush will have become the biggest mining stampede in Canadian historyy.



Sir Henry Walford Davies

World-famous exponent of the educational and national value of music, who will be a delegate to the third triennial conference of the National Council of Education to be held in Montreal, April 5—9. Sir Henry is a pioneer in community singing and has composed a number of well-known choral works for English musical festivals, among them being the music for "Everyman," originally produced at Leeds and frequently repeated.

Last Week In The Alberta Legislation

Healthy Financial Condition of the Province Is Shown In Budget Speech

Edmonton.—The shortest budget debate on record concluded on Monday evening, the proceedings being confined to one day, excepting the budget speech by the provincial treasurer, Hon. R. G. Reid, made on Thursday. Two opposition and four government members spoke.

In presenting the budget, which called for an estimated expenditure of $11,677,862.93, and revenue of $11,699,852.39, leaving a surplus of $21,989.46, Mr. Reid commented on the healthy financial condition of the province. The proportion of all local taxation including provincial and municipal, to production was 7.7 per cent., the lowest of any province west of Quebec.

Reviewing the situation during the five-year tenure of the Farmer Government, Mr. Reid said that they had been able to effect big economies, controllable expenditure having been reduced $1,179,394.57.

J. C. Bowen, opposition leader, criticised the administration of the government, stating that greater economies should be effected. The other speakers in the debate were W. T. Henry, Liberal, Edmonton; Hon. Geo. Hoadley, minister of agriculture; W. N. Shields; H. F. A. Hacleod; Russell Love, U.F.A., Wainwright; and Donald Cameron, U.F.A., Innisfail. A number of others had intended to speak, but the debate collapsed on account of the Liberals not having their speaker ready.

Several hours debate took place on the new Factory Act, which provides for a general fifty-four-hour week in factories, workshops, stores, etc., with power given to the lieut.-governor-in-council after January 1st, 1927, to declare for a forty-eight hours week. It was stated during the debate that eighty per cent. of the organized industries of the province were already on an eight-hour basis.

The act was given second reading, but the government will introduce some amendments during the committee stage to meet representations made.

During the week a number of bills were advanced to the committee stage.

SAYS GRAIN RATE RESULTS IN LOSS TO RAILWAYS

Ottawa.—On handling grain west of Fort William the Canadian National Railway lost $12,000,000 in 1923 and 1924—approximately $6,000,000 each year—according to evidence given before the board of railway commissioners by F. J. Watson, of the Canadian National Railways, at the hearing of the application of the Quebec harbor commission for a lower grain rate on the National transcontinental line.

Mr. Watson added: "We are handling a lot of high-class traffic at the same time which compensates us for this loss." The figures for the 1925 grain handling were not at present available and Mr. Watson said he was not familiar with the figures east of Fort William.

Deputy Chief Commissioner Vien wanted to know how the figures of the losses on the grain trade were arrived at. The reply was that the company was prepared to show the accounting to the board, but was not willing to have it made public. Mr. Vien argued that the parties interested in this case "had an inherent right" to know how this loss was arrived at. Such a statement must be justified.

Will Not Postpone Conference

Imperial Parley Will Take Place In October As Arranged

London.—The imperial conference arranged for next October will not be postponed according to the most reliable information, although representations to this effect have been made to the government since the disaster at Geneva.

It is pointed out to those who suggested postponement that the next meeting of the league council is scheduled for September, while the imperial conference is to take place in the month following. It may be possible therefore for Dominion representatives to attend both gatherings which would be a great benefit all round.

Fundnig French Debt

London.—Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill, chancellor of the British exchequer, hopes that negotiations looking to the funding of the French debt to Britain will be shortly resumed. In expressing himself optimistically in the house, the chancellor said there were still difficulties to overcome, the most serious of which was the French contention that in the event of total failure of the German reparations France could not be expected to continue payments.

Canon Cody Honored

Toronto.—Rev. Canon H. J. Cody, of Toronto, has confirmed the announcement that he had been invited to preach the first English sermon of the seventh assembly of the League of Nations in Geneva, September 12. He has accepted the invitation.

Canon Cody is the first Canadian to receive this honor.

Government Plans To Fill Up Vacant Lands Adjacent To Railways

Ottawa.—A government scheme for making loans to settlers on crown lands was closely discussed in the house. Debate first turned on the resolution preceding the bill. Hon. Chas. Stewart, minister of interior, in sponsoring the resolution, intimated that the purpose of the scheme was to encourage settlement along the railways.

The resolution was adopted and the bill given first reading.

The resolution, sponsored by Hon. Charles Stewart, acting minister of immigration, proposes that the government should advance to settlers on crown lands, who are Canadian citizens, loans up to $1,000, to other settlers, not coming within that definition, loans up to $500.

The total sum which the government would be authorized to pay out in any particular year would be limited to $5,000,000.

Hon. Charles Stewart, minister of the interior, stated that there was still a considerable area of crown lands in the prairie provinces within an area of 15 miles from the railways. One of the objects of the legislation was to encourage settlers to take up these lands, clear them and cultivate them. "What we ought to try to do is to consolidate settlement along the existing lines of railway," said Mr. Stewart.

The minister pointed out that if settlement was pushed back far from the existing lines of railway, settlers were working under a certain amount of hardship and later came a demand for railway extensions. It was desirable to save the Dominion and Provincial Governments the cost of opening up new territory.

Kept Lighthouse Lamp Going

Fourteen-Year-Old Girl Was Alone For Three Nights on Isle of Wight

London.—The light in St. Helen's lighthouse, near Cambridge, on the Isle of Wight, was kept flashing for three nights by the 14-year-old daughter of the lighthouse keeper, Langton.

The girl was marooned there without food, except one loaf of bread and a small piece of cake, but nevertheless she carried out her father's duties valiantly.

Langton and his wife rowed ashore in a rough sea to fetch food and oil to the lighthouse, says The Daily Mail. While they were ashore the sea rose in its fury, and notwithstanding several attempts made in a lifeboat and motor boat the father and mother were unable to return to the beacon.

Aside from an anxiety for his daughter left alone in the lighthouse with scarcely any food, Langton worried as to whether she would realize the necessity to light the lamp, which is one of the most important ones along the coast. Great was his relief when the light beamed punctually, and remained flashing throughout the night.

As the flash worked regularly while Mr. and Mrs. Langton were ashore, it was evident that the girl kept awake at night and wound every hour the clockwork apparatus which turned the light.

Egg Regulations Remain Unchanged

Department of Agriculture Announces Decision Regarding Buying and Selling

Ottawa.—It has been decided not to introduce any changes this year respecting the present regulations governing the buying and selling of eggs, the department of agriculture has announced. The question of modifying the existing regulations, it was stated, has been under consideration by different organizations in the trade as well as the department. It was found impossible, however, to come to any agreement on regulations that were likely to prove satisfactory to all parties concerned. In the circumstances it was thought advisable to give those interested a little more time to become accustomed to handling eggs under fairly close supervision before introducing any further modifications, or doing anything to increase the responsibilities of the produce men interested in the trade.

Says French Is Essential

Former Minister of Railways Believes Knowledge of Language Needful

Toronto.—Rt. Hon. George P. Graham, former minister of railways and canals, told members of the Young Men's Liberal Club that if they had any desire to become public men or good business men, it was essential that they master the French language. "I've been at the League of Nations assembly and I have taken part in considerable diplomatic conferences," Mr. Graham said, "and I want to say to the young men, you're not fitted for public life in Canada unless you understand the French language."

Gifts For King and Prince

Santa Clare, Cal.—Two Angora goat skins destined to be a present to King George of England and the Prince of Wales, are on exhibition here. The skins were selected by the Prince on his Alberta ranch and have been undergoing a dyeing and tanning process here. They will be shipped to England next week.

Removing Nelson's Statue

Dublin.—Nelson's statue, 125 feet high, which was erected in Sackville Street in 1808, is to be removed because it is a hindrance to traffic. As far as is known it will not be set up again.

Home Secretary Will Not Free Communists

Refuses to Release Twelve Jailed Under Mutiny Act

London. — Sir William Johnson-Hicks, home secretary, flatly refuses to accede to the plea of the Socialist members of parliament for the release from prison of the 12 Communists who were convicted and sentenced November 25, 1925, on charges of "conspiring to publish and utter seditious and libellous words conspiring to incite persons to violate the Incitement to Mutiny Act of 1797, and conspiring to seduce persons serving in His Majesty's forces."

The home secretary, in refusing to set the imprisoned Communists at liberty, states that they are serving terms in prison, not for expressions of opinion, but for conspiracy in incitement to mutiny.

Egyptians Recognize Prestige Of Britain

Majority Realize What Empire Has Done For Their Country

Ottawa.—An optimistic outlook for Egypt and its relations with Great Britain was given by Viscount Allenby, until recently high commissioner in that country, in an address following a luncheon by the Canadian Club here.

The victorious commander of the Palestine campaign was given an impressive welcome by a distinguished audience.

The prestige of Great Britain in Egypt, Lord Allenby said, was never greater than it is today. There is a real feeling of recognition on the part of the majority of the Egyptians for what Britain has done for their country.

Holds Double Portfolio

Ottawa.—Hon. Ernest Lapointe, minister of justice, has also become secretary of state. Mr. Lapointe will thus hold a double portfolio although the identity of the two departments will remain. The appointment does not involve a by-election. Mr. Lapointe was sworn in as secretary of state in the presence of the governor-general and of the prime minister.

Claim Immigrants Now Coming To Dominion Are Mainly British

Ottawa.—The department of immigration and colonization takes exception to a reported speech delivered in Montreal recently by William Birks.

Objection is taken to the reported declaration that Canada was encouraging alien and not British immigration.

"An examination of the steamship manifests of all passenger ships arriving at Atlantic ports from the first of February to the fifth of March shows that a total of 2,316 passengers, 1,537 were British and 779 were aliens," states the department. "During the last fiscal year overseas British immigration totalled 55,178 against overseas alien immigration of 42,368, and in the previous fiscal year 72,919 British against 55,120 aliens. Not only is it not true now, but it never was true that overseas alien immigration equalled overseas British immigration."

Referring to another reported statement in the speech, the department says:

"Canada for years past has secured more immigrants from the British Isles year by year (with one possible exception) than Australia, and usually more than Australia, New Zealand and South Africa combined.

"Further than this, Australia gets comparatively few British immigrants except those whose passages are paid wholly or in part. In 1924 Canada assisted 6,261 out of a total British immigration of 72,919, and during the same period Australia assisted 25,036 out of a total immigration of 43,749, not of Britishers only but immigration from all countries."

League Of Nations Report Shows Slavery Still Exists In Many Parts Of The World

It is difficult for people on this continent to realize that a million men, women and children in the world are condemned to the inhuman miseries of slavery.

The evil is too gigantic to permit the comfortable illusion that only its smouldering embers remain. In some parts of the world it flourishes openly in all the horrors of its traditional form. In others it abounds in new disguises, equally deadly in their bonds of serfdom. Their existence might be unbelievable without the disclosures being made by the League of Nations, which has a commission charged with the discovery of the forms slavery is now taking, and with an attack upon their continuance.

Though slavery still persists in many of its habitual regions in Africa, its more dangerous phases, because they are less definable, are found in many quarters of the globe. It is true that Africans captured chiefly in Northern Africa are transported mainly through Egypt and Somali into the Near East, and there held in abject slavery. It is true, too, that children, especially girls, are brought from the Far East on pilgrimages to Mecca, and sold by their parents into slavery in Arabia. And it is stated to be equally undeniable that under the government of freed slaves ruling the republic of Liberia, slavery is permitted and practiced.

A United States commission of inquiry has submitted to the league a report of harrowing conditions found in Portuguese Africa, notably in Angola and Mozambique. In fact, the whole story of slavery in the world as revealed by the commission of the League of Nations is one of grave and disquieting import. I tis based on evidence already admitted to be of a nature so sensational that, for reasons seemingly not yet revealed to the world, Mr. Ponsonby, who was undersecretary of state for foreign affairs in the British Labor Government, declined to have it divulged in full, as it was "not in the public interest to let the world know what was going on."

China declares it does not allow slavery, but that does not prevent the Archbishop of Canterbury from being presented with damning evidence to the contrary. He so doubted the sincerity of the dark picture portrayed to him that he sought information from "an eminent Chinaman who is in this country (England)." He was informed the picture was not nearly dark enough. The archbishop suggested that though slavery might pertain to Western China, it could not be prevalent in the great cities of the east. The eminent Chinaman replied: "Oh, yes, it is. I could buy slaves in half an hour. There is not the slightest difficulty in buying girls; I could buy them anywhere."

Such evidence of slave trafficking in China is verified by investigations instituted by the international labor office at Geneva. These reveal a horrible state of sale and debauchment in slavery of female children. "Such sale of female children," says the report, "although undoubtedly contrary to Chinese law, does not appear to be interfered with in any way by those charged with the administration of justice."

Home-Cured Pork and Beef

Exhibit Of Farm Dressed Meats Is Shown at Saskatoon

One of the most striking features of the livestock demonstration put on by the animal husbandry department of the Saskatchewan College of Agriculture at the recent convention of agricultural societies was an exhibit of home-cured pork and beef.

A select carcase was first shown to show the source of meat of even quality with that shown in a cured state. The finished product was hung on the rail, dishes made from it were displayed on a table beneath and prepared most temptingly, and the equipment for curing also exhibited. To complete the effect, sandwiches made from the final cooked ham were distributed to the delegates with coffee.

A review of current prices showed a striking spread between the dressed carcase uncured and the treated bacon and ham. Whereas it paid better as a rule to sell live hogs than dressed carcases from the farm, the saving on home cured meats as compared with buying them made it appear well worth while to cure a carcase for home use.

How To Avoid A Collision

If a car should suddenly drive across the path of your car, or if a car ahead should turn to the left as you were starting to pass it, turn your car quickly in the same direction taken by the other car, at the same time slowing your car's speed. If an attempt were made to bring your car to a stop without turning, the probability is that you could not stop in time to avoid a collision.

"I'll never ask another woman to marry me as long as I live."

"Refused again?"

"No, accepted."

What's the use? By the time a man outgrows swellhead, his waistline gets the idea.

W. N. U. 1622

Read the Labels on Mixed Feeds

Source of Constituents Should Be Noted in List of Ingredients

Under the provisions of the Feeding Stuffs Act, manufacturers must attach labels to the containers of the mixed feeds they offer for sale showing the guaranteed chemical composition of the contents and the specific name of every ingredient contained in the feed. Purchasers should carefully study these labels before accepting any feed. It is not enough to know the percentage of protein, fat and fibre the feed contains, but the sources of these constituents should be noted in the list of ingredients. For instance, the protein derived from animal hoofs or mustard seed is of no value for feeding or is even injurious, yet, both these ingredients are rich in protein and are included in some mixed feeds in order to raise the protein content.

The seed branch of the Dominion department of agriculture is continually making analysis of commercial feeds, and by careful and systematic inspection of manufacturing plants and the materials employed therein has practically eliminated the practice of placing incorrect and misleading labels on feeds. It is up to the purchaser to further protect himself by carefully noting what is written on the labels and not to be deceived by the fancy names under which feeds are sometimes sold.

What Advertising Would Do

Business Prospers In Accordance With Publicity It Receives

"Instead of spending £20,000 a year in the British press asking us to buy their wares, Sheffield firms, knowing these wares are good, trust to luck."

The above statement was made by Sir Charles Higham, speaking at a meeting of the British Association of Displayment in London on "Imperial Window Dressing."

If all the Sheffield firms combined to have a collective newspaper campaign, he added, it would not cost each of them very much, and they would all wake up one morning and find the cutlery business prospering as they never dreamed it would again.

The same applied to practically every other industrial group. America and the South American Republics would not run after us to buy our products, but if we asked them to buy them they would.

The British Industries Fair was a great success, said Sir Charles, but specimens of a lot of goods they made were not displayed.

B.C. Seed Production Will Be Increased

All Last Season's Field and Vegetable Seeds Have Been Sold

British Columbia seed growers will considerably increase the volume of their production this season, according to a statement made by G. M. Stewart, district inspector of the Dominion Government seed branch at Calgary.

All the field and vegetable seed produced last season has been sold, and seed grading Extra No. 1 commands a premium from seedmen in Eastern Canada. The coast growers intend to specialize in registered and Extra No. 1, realizing that Eastern Canada and the prairies would pay a premium for this high quality seed. At the present time much of this is being imported from Europe and carries no guarantee of purity of variety. Farmers are paying $1.00 a pound for mangel seed grown in British Columbia in preference to buying foreign seed at a third of that price.

Dairy Production In Alberta

Alberta's dairy production in 1925 amounted to $23,002,000, a slight decrease from the figures of the preceding year, according to a report of the provincial dairy commissioner. The production last year was made up of the following items: 10,500,000 lbs. of creamery butter, valued at $6,873,600; 1,375,000 lbs. of factory cheese, worth $278,400; and other products, valued at $15,850,000.

Cannot Reach Arctic In Plane

Captain George Wilkins, Australian, who left Seattle for Northern Alaska for a contemplated flight into the Arctic, "will never make it in a plane," according to Roald Amundsen, famous Norwegian explorer.

"I learned a lesson on my last voyage," Amundsen said. "It is almost certain death or ultimate destruction to land on ice floes."

"We're going to learn fretwork at school, mother."

"Then I shall send you to another school, or you'll be growing up like your father. He works on Monday, and frets about it the rest of the week."

Teacher (to boy sitting idly in school during writing time).—"Henry, why are you not writing?"

Henry.—"I ain't got no pen."

Teacher.—"Where's your grammar?"

Henry.—"She's dead."

Alberta's wool clip has grown from zero to 2,500,000 pounds in the course of a few years. About 300,000 sheep were clipped last season.

Prairies Have Not Reached Horseless Age

Regina Firm Cannot Keep Up With Orders For Harness

While some people have been pointing with justifiable pride to the number of automobiles in Saskatchewan and talking glibly of the "horseless age," quite a few other busy people are saying little but quietly making a profit out of the knowledge that horses are very much in evidence in this prairie province just now.

Back in the days when land prices were skyrocketing, Regina citizens used to boast about living in the greatest farm implement distributing centre in the world, at the same time admitting they were taking in quite a bit of territory. Now note what is doing in the harness business: One Regina wholesale firm has already sold 950 dozen horse collars alone this year. That's enough to provide a new spring collar for 11,400 horses. The manager of that concern admitted he was doing great business.

"Nothing like it in the history of this firm," declared the manager of another big wholesale house. "I should know something about it," he continued, "as I have been local manager for 18 years." He figured the total spring business from Regina alone would run to 8,000 complete sets. But there is a fly in the ointment. This great demand for harness in a horseless age was hardly anticipated. Factories in Eastern Canada are unable to keep up with the orders. Goods that should have arrived here early in February are arriving now. Anxious buyers are being held off, and at least one-third of the orders remain unfilled, while telegrams flash back and forth between jobbers and factories.

Last Year A Record For Dairy Production

Total Value of Production Around Three Hundred Million

It is exceedingly gratifying to learn on the testimony of the Dominion dairy commissioner (Dr. J. A. Ruddick) that the trade in dairy products last year showed a decidedly upward tendency. While complete return from all parts of the country were not available at the time of speaking, Dr. Ruddick had reason to believe they would show a material increase over the previous year and also over the years of the world war, when overseas demand was urgent and taxed the country's resources to fill. The estimated production of cheese for 1925 is 175,000,000 lbs. and of butter 180,000,000 lbs. Both domestic consumption and the export trade show development, the latter as regards cheese indicating a return to that supremacy of former years. The season of 1925 was also exceptional in the high level of prices, Dr. Ruddick points out; indeed, he thinks it may go on record as the best year in the history of the industry. From such information as was so far obtainable his estimate was that the total value of production would be around $300,000,000, or an increase of from 50 to 60 million dollars over that of 1924.

Spring On the Prairies

You Get the Sensation of Truly Living In the Wide Open Spaces

It is in the early spring, too, that one gets out there the sensation of truly living on the great prairies. You go out into the west pasture and you seem to feel the country stretching away in rolling farm lands for hundreds of miles in every direction, cities dwarfed, houses and barns levelled and boundary lines obliterated, as they all look on a schoolroom map. 'Local activity in summer and fall partially dispels this feeling, but in the spring you get to know the thrill connected in that term, 'Western prairie lands."

Probably for this reason this is the time of year when the inherited pioneering blood surges up out there. You grow restless, tug at your tether ropes and fight the temptation to pull up stakes and get out on the road leading "farther west."—New York Evening Post.

Saskatchewan Egg Pool

Nearly Forty Receiving and Six Candling Stations Established

Establishment of a branch office at Brandon is proposed by the Saskatchewan Egg and Poultry Pool, which will begin operations shortly, Ralph Brighty, general manager, stated today that the branch would handle only Eastern Saskatchewan eggs.

Nearly forty receiving stations have been established by the pool in Saskatchewan together with six candling stations at Regina, Moose Jaw, Assiniboia, Swift Current, Saskatoon and Humboldt.

To date the pool has 10,600 contracts signed and the campaign is still in progress. Organization work has not yet reached the stage where the date on which the pool will come into operation can be announced, Mr. Brighty stated.

Canadian Bulbs May Find Market

Canadian growers of flowers, at least some of them, are cooming round to a belief that Canadian enterprise and ingenuity ought to be encouraged more than at present. There is satisfaction in knowing that the idea is receiving some thought and publicity, and that before many years have passed bulbs originating in this country may find a market even in Holland; in any event, everywhere on the American continent.—Guelph Mercury.

Natural Resources Bulletin

The Great Importance of the Mining Industry to Canada

The natural resources intelligence service of the department of the interior says:

Upwards of 64,000 persons find employment in Canada's mining industry. To these employees, salaries and wages totalling $83,000,000 are paid annually. This money is circulated in Canada to pay taxes, purchase food, clothing and the many Canadian-made luxuries that our standards of living demand. But the mining companies spend much in addition for the purchase of machinery and supplies from Canadian merchants and manufacturers; the sum of 20 millions is spent each year for fuel and electricity alone.

Incidentally the profits of the successful companies go to increase the liquid capital assets of Canadian citizens who have invested in the industry. Unfortunately, many of these profits go outside the country since British, American and other investors have been shrewd enough to buy in many valuable properties, and the rewards of development are naturally theirs insofar as actual cash dividends are concerned. Many of the stronger interests operating Canadian mines are farsighted enough to re-invest part of their profits in the acquisition and development of additional properties so that part of surpluses never leave the country. Fortunately, also, for Canada, wages and other operating expenditures have to be made in Canada, although in some instances the ores are shipped to plants in the United States or Europe for treatment, and other countries receive even greater benefits in employment and investment than does the country which has furnished the raw material.

It behooves us, therefore, as good Canadian citizens, to see that Canadian ores are treated, so far as is practicable, in Canadian mills and refineries, using Canadian power, employing Canadian workmen and buying Canadian machinery and supplies.

It must not be forgotten that mineral resources, unlike waterpowers or forests or agricultural products, once used can never be replaced. There is only the one crop. It is not difficult to understand why that single crop should be developed only under such circumstances as will bring the greatest prosperity and benefits to the country.

Grain Lost In Transit

Only 21,454 Bushels Grain Lost in Trnasporting 288,837 Cars

On the basis of claims presented to the grain commission during the crop year ended July 31, 1925, only 21,454 bushels were lost in transporting 288,837 cars of grain from the prairies to the head of the lakes.

In answer to a question asked by John Millar, M.P. for Qu'Appelle, it was stated by the government that only 515 claims were filed or about 18 per cent. of the cars handled.

The minimum loss reported was 840 lbs.; the maximum 14,900 lbs.; and the average 2,500 lbs.

An Up-to-Date Tomb

A telephone and electric lights grace the interior of the mausoleum in which the body of Martin A. Sheets, wealthy stockbroker, was entombed in Terre Haute, Ind. Sheets asked that his tomb be so equipped that he might have opportunity to talk with the outside world if he should awaken.

Americans Buy B.C. Lumber

Millions Said To Be Invested By Big New York Interests

Announcement is made of the purchase by New York and Florida interests of 4,000,000,000 feet of standing timber, a ten-acre site and shingle mill located on Coal Harbor, almost in the heart of the city, a mill site on Lulu Island, opposite New Westminster, and sundry other assets of the old British Timber Corporation. The amount of money involved was not made known, but is estimated to run into millions. A new company known as the Great Western Corporation has been incorporated with a capitalization of $1,000,000 and this amount will be increased, it is expected.

Howard Cole, prominent lumberman of New York, is president of the new company, while Buckner Shipley of Palm Beach, Fla., is associated with it.

One of the first developments will be the construction of a mill on Lulu Island. The Coal Harbor property which has become almost too valuable for sawmill purposes, probably will be reserved for industrial purposes.

Of the timber secured, three billion feet is in the Massett Valley district of Queen Charlotte Island, north of Sooke, and a number of limits along Bear Creek in the Kootenay are included.

Add New Empire

Early Maturing Wheat Will Push Agricultural Belt Further North

"The discovery of varieties of wheat which mature early, such as Marquis and the new variety known as Garnet, has pushed the agricultural line in the prairie provinces 60 miles further north, according to a bulletin issued by the Canadian department of trade and commerce. Thus it may be estimated that a vast new empire comprising some 50,000 square miles, or 32,000,000 acres, will, in the course of time, add its quota to the golden harvest of the Canadian west," says the Quebec Chronicle.

The agricultural wealth of the three prairie provinces is at present estimated at $3,500,000,000. Manitoba, larger than Germany, Belgium and Holland combined, had less than 7,000,000 acres under cultivation in 1925 and only 14,000,000 acres occupied; Saskatchewan with 161,000,000 acres, is cultivating less than 17 per cent.; Alberta, with practically the same area, has only 40,000,000 acres disposed of out of 60,000,000 acres of agricultural lands already surveyed.

Settlers From Holland

Party Brought Out By Holland Colonization Board of Saskatoon

More than 200 Dutch agriculturists, the first large party of Hollanders to be brought to Canada this year by the Holland Colonization Board of Saskatchewan, with headquarters at Saskatoon, sailed from Holland recently, G. H Hoeff, chairman of the board, announces.

The party includes 117 single men, 20 families and 12 domestics. Twenty-five of the men will settle in the Yorkton district, 20 more in the Prince Albert area, and the remainder including all of the families, will be established in the Nipawin Valley.

As a rule the people who howl for free speech are the kind that get mad if you don't stand and listen.

The man who is constantly in the public eye is apt to get an occasional rub from the public knuckles.



The Duke and Duchess of Atholl

Who have just celebrated their silver wedding. The duchess will attend the third triennial conference of the National Council of Education to be held at Montreal, April 5—9. Her Grace will attend in her capacity as parliamentary under-secretary of the British Department of Education.

Effort Being Made To Increase The Growing Of Forage Crops In The Western Provinces

The continued interest of the Canadian Pacific Railway in progress of agriculturists who have settled in territory served by its lines is continually being evidenced in fresh manner. This spring, in an effort to increase the growing of forage crops, through certain sections of the prairie provinces, a vigorous campaign of encouragement and practical assistance will be prosecuted through arrangements which have been made between the Canadian Pacific Railway and the provincial departments of agriculture. In each province of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta a special forage car will circulate through the districts it is desired to reach carrying to them the doctrine of a safer and more stabilized system of farming.

The Canadian Pacific Railway has equipped and is operating the car free of charge in each province, and this will contain samples of various forage seeds and be staffed by experts supplied by the provincial department of agriculture who will lecture at the various stops. Attached also are cars carrying a liberal supply of seed which will be disposed of to farmers in small lots for experimental purposes, growers being able to secure sufficient for areas up to five acres. Small packages of corn will be distributed to school children, enough to seed one quarter of an acre, and they will have an opportunity to enter various competitions held in the fall in connection with the corn show which is now an established institution in each province. In Alberta the tree planting car, which has performed such valuable work in the past, is accompanying the forage car.

Throughout the campaign special emphasis will be placed on the growing of fodder crops which have been found best adapted to local conditions. A great deal of knowledge has developed out of the experiments and experiences of the past fifteen years and an effort is being made to carry this to the parts of the country where its application is likely to prove of the greatest value. Corn growing for fodder will be given the attention its growing importance warrants, whilst sweet clover, brome grass, and alfalfa will also have their respective places in the campaign. In 1925 the three prairie provinces combined had 979,979 acres devoted to hay and clover which yielded 1,658,000 tons; 63,151 acres to alfalfa yielding 141,700 tons; and 166,220 acres to fodder corn yielding 548,000 tons.

Has Had Successful Year

Pouce Coupe Creamery Is 400 Miles From Nearest Market

British Columbia's—if not Canada's—most northerly creamery, that of the Pouce Coupe Creamery Association, has just concluded its second year's operation and at the annual meeting recently held at Dawson Creek, Peace River, B.C., much satisfaction was expressed at the results.

Situated 100 miles from the railway and practically 400 miles from its nearest market, this creamery association has surmounted the almost overwhelming overhead in additional freight charges incidental to trail and rail of such distance and has paid a satisfactory return to its patrons, some 70 in number. Most are married settlers and by their cream cheques receive sufficient to meet their grocery bills.

Owing to the scattered population long distances have to be travelled to secure a sufficient supply of cream to keep operating, the farthest point reached being the soldier settlements at Cutbank and Sunset Prairie, 40 miles away.

During the year 34,000 lbs. of butter fat were manufactured and sold for $11,784. Dressed poultry to the value of nearly $1,100 was also sold. After paying expenses and setting aside a sufficient sum for repayment of mortgage on machinery and depreciation on plant and buildings, nearly $8,000 was distributed to the patrons.

Provisions for paying off mortgage on machinery, reserves for depreciation of machinery and building were also made out of the surplus.

Farmers Receive $37,000,000

Enormous Sums Received By Western Farmers By Recent Wheat Pool Payment

The wheat pools in the three prairie provinces — Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta—made a further payment recently to farmers who are members of the pool of twenty cents a bushel on all grades of wheat. For coarse grains six cents per bushel was paid on oats and barley; ten cents on rye; twenty-five cents on flax. Approximately 190,000 checks were mailed from the three provincial offices, amounting to a total of about $37,000,000.

The wheat pools are co-operative organizations controlled by the farmers of the western provinces for the marketing of their grain. Initial payments are made to the farmers when the grain is delivered and further payments as the pools' operations for the season become apparent. The payment just made, representing a distribution of $37,000,000 among western farmers, will be an important factor in promoting industrial and agricultural prosperity in Western Canada during the next few months.

Discovery Will Be Welcomed

U. S. Professor Finds Mixture Guaranteed To Repel Mosquitoes

Discovery of a mosquito repellant is announced by Dr. William Rudolphs, instructor of entomology at Rutgers University.

The discovery was the result of a four-year study. "The best protection can be secured by mixing ordinary insect powder extract with vaseline, cold cream, or face powders," he says. "For making a repellant about fourteen parts of oil or extract was mixed with 94 to 96 parts of vaseline or cold cream. In case a powder is wanted the substance can be mixed with wheat flour, or talcum powder."

Dr. Rudolphs explained that in mixing the ingredients he used as much oil as the powder would absorb without becoming pasty. The mixture, he announced, afforded protection for from two to three hours. He also said that the tests were carried on when mosquitoes were alighting upon the experimenter at the rate of from five to twenty a minute.

Consumption Of Meat

Eating More Meat But Less Pork In United States

The average consumption of meat in the United States was greater in 1925 than in any year since federal meat inspection was instituted in 1907, says the report of the national livestock and meat board.

The use of pork declined from past years, probably due to higher prices incident to the 20 per cent. decrease in hog receipts at central markets, but veal, beef and mutton all increased.

The average person in the United States last year consumed 154.2 pounds of meat, the report shows. This was four pounds greater than the average consumption for the last 18 years.

More Employment Offered

According to returns received from 5,817 employers, says the bureau of statistics, there was a partial recovery on February 1st from the losses in employment recorded at the beginning of the year. The revival, like the declines from which it was a reaction, was less extensive than on the corresponding date of last year, but the situation this year was decidedly more favorable than on February 1, 1925.

Becoming Menace To West

Destructive Rat Is Rapidly Invading Prairie Provinces

In the Saskatchewan Legislature, steps were taken to fight the invasion of the rat. It was stated that the territory east of a line drawn from the international boundary through Lampman, Broadview, Melville and Priestville, was now rat-infested and that the government was doing what it could to stop further incursions.

Up to ten years ago the rat was unknown in the three prairie provinces. There was great excitement when the first rat was discovered at Emerson, on the Manitoba boundary line. Little by little he made his way north until in Winnipeg today the rat is almost as common as in eastern cities. Then the rodent started pushing west, until now he has reached Saskatchewan, and the Saskatchewan Government is making a fight to prevent his further spread.—Kingston British Whig.

How Moslem Doctors Work

Among people encompassed by Moslem rules, including the seclusion of women, a doctor's diagnosis of his feminine patients is no easy task, and must necessarily be open to considerable doubt. A small ivory or metal figure of a woman is passed through a curtain, writes Colonel P. T. Etherton in his book, "In the Heart of Asia." The patient then hands the figure back, indicating the spot where she feels the pain, and the doctor diagnosis accordingly, a simple method provided he prescribes the right medicine.

Japs Eat Much Rice

Rice consumed in Japan in 1925 is estimated by the agriculture and forestry department at 335,000,000 bushels. Of this total 285,000,000 bushels were of domestic production, while the remainder was imported principally from Korea, China and Indo-China. Compared with the preceding year an increased consumption of 6,150,000 bushels is shown.

Arabs In Palestine May Revolt

Chukry Jacir, leader of the Arabian party in Palestine, has arrived at Geneva and sent a letter to Sir Eric Drummond, secretary-general of the League of Nations, declaring that the failure of the league to dispatch a commission to Palestine to examine the "pitiful situation of the Arabs" threatens to ferment a revolt there similar to that in Syria.

More Area To Cover

Barber.—"You complain of our charge for shaving sir, but you must think of the extra labor!"

Customer.—"What extra labor?"

Barber.—"Well with the high cost of living, gentlemen's faces are longer than they were."

Aviation Still In Infancy

Aeroplane Not Yet Accepted Seriously As Means of Transportation

Remarkable as has been the progress made in the art of aviation, the general public, apparently, is as determined as ever to follow Mr. Asquith's famous advice to "wait and see." A writer in the Sydney, New South Wales, Bulletin, points out that the reception accorded to the aeroplane has been very different from that extended to the automobile. While the motor-driven car was almost instantly accepted as filling a realized want, the motor-driven plane, though it has accomplished wonders, has had no definitely measurable effect on the life of the world at large. Were every plane destroyed, few people or none, except, possibly, members of the navy or army air services, would be appreciably disturbed. On the other hand, the disappearance of the automobile, the motor truck and the motor cycle would leave a void in the social and economic order and disrupt habits that, though far from ancient, are firmly established.

The truth is that after twenty-five years since air travel was first made possible, aviation is still properly styled an "infant art." The public has not yet accepted the aeroplane seriously, and the volume of transportation carried, whether passengers or freight, is negligible when contrasted with the older methods. When an automobile engine stops, one steps out on terra firma and says things according to his temperament and early education. But when an aeroplane's engine stops—well, one may reach the solid earth safely, but more usually will come down with a crash. Enthusiastic aviators will demur at this description, and frankly produce figures showing vast distances flown without accident. But when few days pass without recording the deaths of aviators, the public will continue to hesitate before following Tom Bowling aloft.

Not Keen On Shakespeare

For Enjoyable Evening King George Prefers "The Mikado" to Hamlet

The most widely-read member of the Royal Family is, without doubt, Princess Marie Louise. She is also a very acute critic of current literature. I remember once hearing Sir Sidney Lee say that Her Highness had tripped him up over a quotation, which proves that she knows her Shakespeare pretty thoroughly. And when someone asked her what she considered an ideal bedside book, she instantly replied, in the words of Macaulay: "Shakespeare first and the rest nowhere."

But Shakespeare has not always been popular with royalty. Queen Victoria only tolerated him because the Consort said he was England's chief possession. King Edward would sometimes see his plays on state occasions, but seldom remained awake after the second act. And King George, though he likes "Julius Caesar," and a few of the comedies, once remarked: "I am not ashamed to confess that for an enjoyable evening I prefer 'The Mikado' to Hamlet.'"—London Mail.

Believed Record For North American Port

Two Passengers a Minute Handled in Halifax Recently

What is believed to be a record for any Canadian or United States port in the handling of trans-Atlantic passengers was made Feb. 28 at Halifax when the local immigration officials passed 1,245 passengers at the rate of 2.4 per minute.

These passengers arrived at Halifax aboard the Cunarder Ascania from Southampton, the Red Star liner Zeeland from Antwerp, and the Cunarder Alaunia from Liverpool.

In the cargo discharged was a shipment of 6,610 boxes of Australian butter, destined for points as far west as Winnipeg, and nearly 2,000,000 pounds of tea.

A Two-Ton Wrist Watch

Benjamin Lazarus, president of the Benrus Watch Company, sailed from New York on the France to supervise the construction in Europe of a wrist watch that will weigh two tons. The ornament, he said, is to be placed on the wrist of a statue that will be erected in a seaport town. Mr. Lazarus recently attracted public notice in his offer to place such a watch on the wrist of the Statue of Liberty. When the government frowned on this he found a sculptor who was building a huge beacon and who agreed to have the watch placed on his work.

Find Skull 9,000 Years Old

The skull of the oldest Scandinavian has been unearthed at Ro, in the Swedish province of Bohuslan.

According to Dr. H. Hage, of the Stockholm Museum, and Professor C. M. Furst, it is the only known human skull of the Ancyllus period, 9,000 years ago when the Baltic was a fresh water lake, and Southern Sweden, with the Danish islands, were joined up with continental Europe.

Blooms Also In Daytime

The night-blooming cereus, one of the most beautiful flowers of the desert, is not wholly a flower of the night, as has commonly been thought. Photographs on display show these rare plants being visited by bees that fly in the daytime.

Pigmy Forest In Rockies

Dwarf Willow Trees Perfectly Formed Live Only One Season

In the birthplace of the clouds, on the summit of Saddleback, in the Rockies, are forests of the smallest tree in the world. You may crush a whole woodland in your tread or pluck a cluster so that a grove lies in your hand.

The dwarf trees are willows, and so rare that learned botanists travel far to find them. The famous professor who showed me the elfin things assured me that here, in a world of glaciers and everlasting snows, a forest of the salix order was growing at my feet!

None but the botanist could know that the cool green carpet is made of trees. I had thought I stood on clumps of some Alpine rock plant, or a kind of moss indigenous to the mountains of British Columbia.

Imagine a tree perfect in form and true to type and yet so tiny that it would be overshadowed by a violet, with its bole no thicker than a primrose stem, and leaves no longer than the petals of a daisy.

The growing days of this smallest tree are but a brief summer's span—a summer that has in it the chill of winter after the setting of the sun. In the hours when the sky is blue the bee draws nigh to a banquet of nectar.

The student who has come from far to Lake Louise and climbed the trail to the fairy forests, leaves them with regret and wonder in his heart.

Considering Your Neighbor

Philosophy of President of Baldwin Locomotive Works Worth Thinking About

Talking to cotton manufacturers not long ago, that astonishingly energetic president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, Samuel Vauclain, told how he was trying to show railroad managers how they could make their locomotives and cars last longer. Someone told him he was foolish, because the more locomotives the railroad wore out needlessly, the more business there would be for Vauclain. Mr. Vauclain doesn't agree with that kind of philosophy at all. "Every man," he says, "has a duty, and that duty is to think of his neighbor; to think of his neighbor's business; to think what he shall do to make his neighbor's business profitable. In my business I will not permit my purchasing department to buy when I know the man that is selling is selling at a loss. In my business we have got to buy from somebody who is trying to make a profit."—The Engineer.

Says Dark Skinned Races Not Inferior

Can Compete Mentally With Whites Opinion of Pope Pius

The belief that the dark skinned races are inferior to the white is a mistaken one, Pope Pius declared in an encyclical letter, vigorously urging an increase in the number of native Catholic clergymen in the so-called uncivilized regions of the world.

His Holiness says that long experience proves that these peoples, erroneously termed inferior, can compete with the white race in mental acumen.

"If in the heart of barbarous lands," he writes, "there are found men who seem slow to learn, this is explainable by the conditions of their life, of which the restricted needs do not allow them to make large use of their intelligence."

Criminal's "Washing Book"

Laundry Marks Play Important Part In Police Register

In tracing criminals, police have, in addition to fingerprints and handkerchiefs, what is called the "washing book." This comprises a register of all the laundry marks used in a particular district. Should at any time a mark crop up which does not appear in the police register it is photographed and sent round all the laundries until someone identifies it. Once the laundry which has last laundered the garment in question has been discovered, it is an easy matter to discover the name and address of the person for whom the work had been done, and so follow up the clue.

Memorials For Queen Alexandra

Queen Alexandra, it is understood, is to have a very beautiful stained glass window erected to her memory in Sandringham Church, of which she was so fond. The designs will be selected by the King and Queen. The late Queen constantly bestowed on the church beautiful gifts of every ecclesiastical kind.

The King and Queen of Norway have sent a donation of £150 and Princess Victoria one of £100 to the head office of the fund for the national memorial to Queen Alexandra.

Demand For Farm Lands

Agricultural lands in Western Canada are again being purchased actively, with a preponderance of purchases in Saskatchewan and Alberta, according to a survey which has been conducted covering the various land selling and colonization organizations. The interest in agricultural land is stated to be greater than it has been at any time for the past five years.

The Greater Insect

It has been figured out that more timber suitable for lumber is destroyed every year by insects than by forest fires. Not counting, that is, the insect whose carelessness starts the fires.—Detroit Free Press.

A Missing Chapter

Western Canada Never Was in a State Of Wild Lawlessness

Viewed in perspective it is a remarkable fact that Western Canada never was "wild and woolly." There is not in its record of settlement any chapter which corresponds with that period in the history of the development of the western states when every man who valued his life toted a gun, when outlaws infested the lonely trails, and when the outraged residents of frontier communities had to form "vigilance committees" to free themselves from the tyranny of thugs.

That missing chapter in the story of the settlement of the territories is the enduring tribute to the presence, the fidelity and the energy of the officers and men of the "Mounties." Without a force of that character Western Canada would have been a generation ago the happy hunting ground of outlaws of the type who made life in the neighboring states unsafe for every man, and less safe for honest men than for thieves and murderers. May the survivors of the force which instituted and preserved law and order through "the great lone land" long be spared to gather about the festal board at the annual re-union.—Edmonton Bulletin

Helping the Editor

Some Things That Would Make Local Paper Popular

Blessed are the merchants who advertise because they believe in it and in their business; for their prosperity shall increase manyfold.

Blessed are the country correspondents who send in their written items every week; for fame of their friendly neighborhoods shall go abroad in the land.

Blessed is the woman who sends in a written account of a party or wedding for she shall see the details of the function and the names of the guests correctly reported.

Blessed are those who do not expect the editor to know everything, but call up and tell him whenever an interesting item occurs to them; for they shall have a newsy paper in their town.

Blessed are they who get their copy in early, for they shall occupy a warm place in the editor's heart.

Blessed are all those who co-operate with their editor in his efforts in behalf of the community, for their town shall be known far and wide as a good place in which to live.

Canada's Gold Production

Now the Second Largest Producer of Gold in the World

Gold production from Ontario mines continued on an increasing scale in 1925, with the result that production of the yellow metal from this province alone amounted to 1,460,810 ounces, at a value of $30,197,622, as compared with the total of 1,241,728 ounces valued at $25,668,795 produced in 1924. In addition to the gold from Ontario's mines, there was a very considerable amount produced from British Columbia ores and from the Yukon placers as well as small quantities from milling ores mined in Manitoba and Nova Scotia.

Silver production in Canada rose in 1925 to 20,003,970 fine ounces valued at $13,815,742, an appreciable gain over the 1924 figures of 19,736,323 ounces worth $13,180,118; part of the gain in value was due to the higher price of silver which averaged 69.095 cents per fine ounce for the year.

Canada is now the second largest producer of gold in the countries of the world. It is exceeded only by South Africa.

Title Proposed By Disraeli

Suggested "Duke of Canada" For One Of Queen Victoria's Sons

Letters written by Queen Victoria and recently published, reveal the fact that it was at one time proposed by Disraeli, when he was premier, to endow one of the Queen's sons with the title Duke of Canada and that she saw no objection to the proposal "provided it might be of use."

Students of Canadian history may recall that at the time of Confederation Canada was referred to as a "kingdom" in the Canadian draft of the bill, but the word "kingdom" was changed to "dominion" at the instance of Lord Derby, who was then British foreign minister, and who feared that the word "kingdom" would "wound the sensibilities of the Yankees."

Apparently neither Disraeli nor Queen Victoria had any fear of offending Yankee sensibilities by creating a Duke of Canada.—Woodstock Sentinel-Review.

Winter Pig Production

A load of fall farrowed pigs, less than six months old, was marketed recently from the University of Alberta, at Edmonton. These were Tamworth-Yorkshire cross, raised on self feeders and graded 85 per cent. select. This is further evidence of the fact that select hogs can be matured fully as early as other types, and also points to the possibility of winter pig production.

Where Drinknig Basins Help

Hoard's Dairyman says that a Wisconsin farmer found, after he had installed drinking basins in his cow stable that his cattle never once went off their feed. When cows on the same farm were watered but once a day considerable trouble was experienced from cows getting out of condition.

Economic Value Of Wild Life

A National Asset of Inestimable Value To People Of Canada

In addition to fur-bearing animals, so conspicuously identified with the earlier history of Canadian commerce, the Dominion is splendidly endowed with other wild life which, though not commercialized in the same sense or degree, forms a national asset of inestimable value, says the natural resources intelligence service of the department of the interior. Canada possesses a wealth of game species as well as of the bird life indispensable to agriculture and horticulture. The moose-hunting grounds of Eastern Canada, the bear and mountain sheep of British Columbia, game animals, birds and fisheries in unusual variety, have given the Dominion exceptional natural advantages in its means of recreation for the hunter and the angler.

Each day brings in letters from other countries inquiring as to where the fishing and camping is best, which roads lead most quickly to the lake and mountain districts. Others wish to have canoe trips outlined for them; "we want to get away from the beaten track," said one man writing from Pennsylvania. Even many Canadians are for the first time becoming interested in the beauty spots of their own Canadian woods and lakes.

The economic value of wild life, and of the magnificent scenic resources which each year attract visitors from abroad in great numbers, are being given practical recognition by the federal and provincial governments. In no respect has the administration of Canada's natural resources been more wisely exercised than in the liberal provision made for the creation and maintenance of a system of national and provincial parks and game preserves. While these areas, covering many thousands of square miles, indirectly yield a generous return upon the public monies invested, they represent a factor in national well-being which cannot be fully measured or appraised by monetary standards.

New Fashion In Faces

Present Generation Seems to Favor Long Thin Type

The human face is growing longer and narrower, says Miss Vivian George, chief assistant to Sir Arthur Keith, famous anthropologist. Miss George thinks it may be because eating is no longer the physical effort that it was in primitive days and less muscle is required in the jaw.

A very interesting theory, but probably not the right one. Human beings talk more and exercise their jaws in other ways to make up for the difference in mastication. The real cause is an aesthetic one. Men and women naturally favor faces of graceful lines in either sex. They have been choosing their mates for centuries partly on account of their faces. That is a law of selection. The trend of taste is toward the streamline in faces.—Border Cities Star.

London Showing Musical Gowns

The musical model for women's gowns is the sensation furnished for the spring styles in London. The name is derived from the fact that the dressers are embroidered with quavers, semi-quavers, sharps, flats and in fact, all the various units of musical notation.

Channel Islands Have Separate Government

Is Quite Separate From Government Of Great Britain

Persons who believe that the Channel Islands, of Jersey, Guernsey, Alderney and Sark "belong" to England or are part of England may be surprised at the negotiations that have been carried on between the authorities in those islands and in the Isle of Man, on the one hand, and the British treasury on the other hand for three years. In 1923, the British home secretary invited the islands to contribute to the funds of Great Britain whose inhabitants were paying heavy taxation in consequence of the war.

The attitude of the islanders towards the recommendations has not yet been revealed. The Isle of Man is governed by a lieutenant-governor, a council and an elective "House of Keys." The Channel Islands were part of the Duchy of Normandy before William, Duke of Normandy, conquered England in 1066. Thus, they became attached to England, but they have had governments distinct from the government of Great Britain. Jersey and Guernsey are each administered according to their own laws by a military governor and a "malliff," appointed by the crown and have their own "states" or parliaments. They have not for many centuries made any contributions to the British treasury, and probably would not have been asked to make any but for the burden imposed upon the United Kingdom by the war.

Placing the Blame

Modern Home Life Contributes to Youthful Delinquancies Says Charles Booth

"I have faith in the children of today," Charles Brandon Booth, grandson of the founder of the Salvation Army, said during a visit to Toronto.

"They are keener mentally," he said, "but because of post-war conditions they are subjected to temptations which we never knew."

The absence of home influences is the chief factor contributing to youthful delinquencies, Mr. Booth said. "I cannot speak for Canada, but in the United States there is practically no home life. The home is just a place to eat and sleep."

May Restore Famous Bells

Former Worshipper In St. Andrew's Church, Plymouth, Offers to Defray Cost

The famous bells of St. Andrew's Church, Plymouth, of which Sir Francis Drake was a churchwarden, and where his gallant company solemnly thanked God for their victory over the Armada, have been silent for some time owing to the unsafe condition of their mountings.

Sir Thomas Baker, a former worshipper, has now offered to defray the cost of rehanging and renovating the bells and also installing in the tower a modern eight-day clock, with four dials.

New Pension Rating

Affecting about 560 returned men, a new rating has been placed in effect by the board of pensions commissioners, it is announced, whereby all men who have suffered amputations to either arm up to the elbow will have their pensions raised from 70 per cent. of the total disability pension of $900 per annum, to 75 per cent., which will allow them about $675 instead of $630.

FAMED EXPLORER MAKES TRIP THROUGH CANADA



Capt. Roald Amundsen, famous as the discoverer of the South Pole and renowned Arctic explorer, climbed into the cab to get "shot" with Engineer Miller by newspaper cameramen during his short stop a few days ago at the Canadian National station in Winnipeg, enroute to New York to sail for Europe.

Although it was his first visit to Canada, Capt. Amundsen was unable to make any lengthy stops on his trip from the Pacific to the Atlantic over National lines on his journey to Spitzbergen, where he joins the crew of sixteen pilots and explorers on the proposed "Rome to Nome" trip by dirigible, this spring. His objective on this newest mode of exploration is to fly over the North Pole. Many of his fellow countrymen and prominent Canadians greeted him at stations along the line to wish the intrepid captain all success in his exploit.

Jack Miner As A Horticulturist

Has One of the Largest Out-of-Doors Flower Gardens In Canada

(By Orville H. Dodge)

It is true that Jack Miner's fame as a bird-lover has spread abroad, attracting as it has thousands of birds and people to his bird sanctuary. But there is one branch of his work which has only been touched on by a few, namely, his investigation of tree and plant growths.

One newspaper recently termed him the "Luther Burbank of Canada," to which comparison, he, with his modest smile, remarked: "That was going it a little too strong."

As one approaches his residence, it is easily observed that the front of his property, which is one hundred and twenty rods in length, is planted with flowers of many varieties, some of which have been bought and planted by him, others sent to him from unseen friends all over the continent.

When I asked him why he planted these beside the public highway, I was told: "There are so many automobiles passing that, rather than oil the roads to keep down the dust, I beautify the side of the road with such fragrant and beautiful flowers that every intelligent person who admires beauty at all will slow down in order to see them. As a result, they raise no dust."

While Jack Miner's property consists of but thirty acres, only three of these are occupied by the ponds of water. The balance is reforested and planted with flowers and shrubs, on the growth of which the naturalist has done considerable experimental work.

Among the trees planted on the sanctuary, there are thirty-five thousand Scotch pines, which, being evergreens, provide shelter and protection for the quail and the insectiverous birds in the winter. Thousands of red cedar trees have been planted, which produce a little blue berry containing seeds that furnish excellent food for such birds as grosbeaks and cedar waxwings.

Botanists and professors from a great number of the colleges and universities on the continent have visited Jack Miner's home and it has been often said that he has one of the largest out-of-doors flower gardens in Canada.

Prince Is Practical Farmer

Ranch Is Not Merely A Hobby Says Professor Carlyle

Some of the facts given out by Professor W. L. Carlyle, manager of the Prince of Wales' E.P. ranch in Alberta, may be of interest to any who think that His Royal Highness' farming efforts are merely a hobby. Professor Carlyle stated that, with overhead charges cut to a minimum, there is an annual profit from the workings of the ranch, part of which profits each year are invested in improvements. Occupying 4,320 acres of rapidly developing farming country at the foothills of the Rockies, it contains 200 pure-bred Shorthorns, 240 pure-bred Shropshire and Hampshire sheep, and 75 thoroughbred horses. On an average 25 young pure-bred bulls are sold each year, at prices ranging between $300 and $1,500 each. The total value of the ranch, buildings and stock is now figured at more than $200,000. Moreover, Professor Carlyle declares that the Prince of Wales himself is a practical farmer, and is not content merely to sit around while others do the work.

Do We Sleep Too Much

The Harder a Man Works the Less Sleep He Requires

Psychologists have proven that the harder a man works the less sleep he requires, and that if one goes without sleep three nights in succession he will feel more tired on the second night than on the third, all of which leads to the belief that we sleep too much. During a recent test nine people of each sex went without sleep for eighty hours. At the end of that time, it was found that eight to ten hours' sleep was sufficient to restore them to normal. Exercise and moderate eating helped the subjects of the experiment to keep awake. They swam, ran, drove motor cars and played games. After forty-five hours of wakefulness it was found very difficult to drive a motor car, but on the third night drowsiness almost completely disappeared, and driving became comparatively easy. Although physical strength declines as the result of any serious loss of sleep, mental alertness is in no way dulled.

An Unusual Record

Fifty years ago a young Oxford scholar was called to the Bar by Lincoln's Inn. He was the son of a Yorkshire woollen merchant, and he had been educated at the City of London School. He had nothing but his ability to further his career—that and a capacity for hard work. The other day this once-obscure youngster celebrated his jubilee—fifty years at the Bar—but in the interval Herbert Asquith had become Lord Oxford and Asquith. A rather wonderful record.

Farmers Buy Savings Certificates

The return of prosperous conditions to the agricultural industry is evidenced by the fact that during 1925 farmers in Alberta broke all records in purchasing provincial savings certificates, the previous high mark having been established in 1920. For the year 1925, the total investments in the savings certificates was $2,137,464, as compared with sales of $1,166,740 in 1920 and $894,582 in 1924.

Is Essentially A Farm Product

Binder Twine Is Manufactured From Fibre of Plants

How many Canadians know that Canada uses for an average crop approximately one hundred million pounds of binder twine? Counting six hundred feet to the pound, this is equal to sixty billion feet of binder twine, or ten million miles—enough to go around the world about four hundred times.

How many Canadians know that the raw material entering into binder twine is essentially an agricultural product? How many Canadians have seen any of the plants from which binder twine is produced, or any of their near relatives?

The fibre from which binder twine is manufactured, is obtained mainly from two sources—first, from the Sisal plant; and second, from the Manila plant.

The well-known "Century plant," to be found in the conservatories of Canada, is one of the numerous members of the family of plants, far from its tropical home, from which Sisal fibre is produced. In Yucatan, one of its native homes, it is known as henequen.

The fibre is exported to factories in different parts of the world, and the best equipped plants have developed machinery that is automatic, as far as is humanly possible, thus reducing manual labor to the minimum. The manufacturer, in buying raw materials, must have long experience and be a keen judge, if he wishes his product to stand up and retain favor with the farmer from year to year.

It is fitting that as one of the greatest consumers of binder twine in the world, Canada should have developed the largest plant for the manufacture of binder twine in the British empire. It is further a striking fact that this development has taken place without tariff protection, and in open competition with the whole world.

Must Perform All Duties

King's Youngest Son Takes Turn In Standing Watch

Prince George, the King's youngest son, who has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant in the navy, will have to take his turn in standing watches, including the cheerless watch from midnight until 4 o'clock in the morning.

Young Lieutenant Windsor is stationed on the flagship Hawkins of the fleet in the Far East.

King George, who went through the mill of naval service, insists that his sons in the army and navy shall take their turns in the duties of their rank.

Prince Henry, the King's third son who recently passed examination for promotion in his regiment, the Tenth Royal Hussars, will shortly receive his captaincy in the army.

It is understood he will then be appointed to the staff of either the Viceroy of India or of his uncle, the Earl of Athlone, Governor-General of South Africa.

Sprout Seed Potatoes

Time Gained By This Method Is From Ten Days to Two Weeks

Many market gardeners and home gardeners sprout the seed potatoes before cutting into sets. This is done by exposing the tubers to the light for two or more weeks before the date of planting. Place eye end up in greenhouse flats or shallow boxes or even spread out on the barn floor, where the temperature is favorable to growth, and the light is good. Green sprouts will soon start and grow at a rate in keeping with the warmth and light of the location. It is desirable that these should be thick, plump and sturdy, and attain a length of not more than one half-inch by planting day. Long sprouts are weak and break off too easily. Careful handling is required in planting. The time gained on the marketable crop is from 10 days to two weeks.

Canadian Salmon For Ireland

A shipment of Sebago or landlocked salmon was recently made by the federal fish cultural branch to the department of fisheries, Dublin, Ireland, with a view to establishing this famous game fish in the lakes on the estate of Sir Thomas G. Grattan Esmonde. A consignment of trout eggs was also made from Vancouver at the same time to the Tokyo Angling Club, Japan.

Horses In Western Canada

The province of Saskatchewan owns approximately one-third of the horses in Canada, having 1,169,953 in a total of 3,554,041. Alberta comes next with 849,939, while Ontario is third with 644,138. Manitoba has 358,839, so that the three western provinces have altogether 2,249,730 head of horses, almost two-thirds the total number in Canada. Saskatchewan has an average of about eight horses per farm.

The Asbestos Industry

The asbestos industry, as a whole, has had a good year, and to a great extent has recovered from the unsatisfactory conditions which prevailed throughout the previous years. The total production for 1925 was 274,525 tons, valued at $8,982,507, as compared with 208,762 tons, valued at $6,561,659 in 1924. In point of tonnage, last year's output was a record and in value it is the third highest.

The hard part is to love your neighbor if he has a better car than yours.

For Sore Throat



Rub throat and chest with Vicks; cover with warm flannel. Its double direct action (inhaled and absorbed) brings welcome relief.

VICKS VAPORUB

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Unclaimed balances in Canadian chartered banks on December 31, 1925, totalled $2,396,063.51.

David Ross, known as the father of the Irish linen trade, is dead at Belfast, aged 91, after 74 years in business.

A cannon pointing in the direction of Austria has a prominent place in Premier Mussolini's sketch for a monument to be erected at Bolzano, in South Tyrol.

Indications are that the number of cars in operation in Manitoba this year will exceed that of last year by at least 6,000, bringing the total to well over 60,000.

The Extension coal mine at Ladysmith, Vancouver Island, has suspended 125 miners, due to lack of demand for coal. This, it is stated, has been aggravated by extensive importations of coal from the United States.

One hundred tins of opium, valued at $7,000, were seized by customs officers on board the Empress of Australia, which arrived at Vancouver, B.C., from the Far East on March 10th. No arrests were made.

The semi-official Stefani Agency announces that the Italian Government paid £2,000,000 to the Bank of England, the first payment on Italy's war debt to Great Britain which was funded recently in London.

One man who became wealthy through being exhibited by P. T. Barnum as "the smallest man in the world" is dead at the age of 88. He was 28 inches tall and wore a queue 13 feet long.

A serious appeal to citizens of Montreal to take all means in their power to prevent what might be an epidemic of grippe or "flu" was issued by Dr. Eugene Gagnon, acting director of health.

Before the board of railway commissioners, Col. J. L. Ralston, as counsel for the Maritime Provinces, supported the claims of the Quebec harbor commissioners that the National Transcontinental should be utilized for the eastbound grain trade, for the benefit of Canadian ports as set out in statute.

Latest Idea In Surgery

Alberta Professor Discovers Medicine That Hastens Recovery Of Broken Bones

Medicine to speed up recovery from broken bones is the latest idea in surgery.

Bones consist largely of calcium phosphate, and after a fracture, fresh quantities of this substance must be taken from the blood for the formation of new bone. The healing process is slow owing to the small quantity of calcium and phosphorus in the blood.

Professor Collip, of the University of Alberta, Edmonton, obtained from the parathyroid glands an extract which, when injected or given by the mouth, increases the amount of both calcium and phosphate in the blood. The parathyroids are four small glands in the neck near the thyroid gland, or embedded in it.

There is nothing repulsive in Miller's Worm Powders, and they are as pleasant to take as sugar, so that few children will refuse them. In some cases they cause vomiting through their action in an unsound stomach, but this is only a manifestation of their cleansing power, no indication that they are hurtful. —They can be thoroughly depended upon to clear worms from the system.

Selling Milk To the Britisher

The national milk publicity council, a British organization which seeks to promote the use of milk on the "tight little isle," has engaged a woman, Dr. Florence Jack, as medical advisor. Dr. Jack will lecture to welfare workers, nurses and mothers, and will conduct experiments on the effect of milk diet on school children.

A Corrector of Pulmonary Troubles.—Many testimonials could be presented showing the great efficacy of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil in correcting disorders of the respiratory processes, but the best testimonial is experience and the Oil is recommended to all who suffer from these disorders with the certainty that they will find relief. It will allay inflammation in the bronchial tubes.

Fortune Awaits Missing Man

A fortune of $1,500,000 awaits George Ernest Simmons, who left England in 1905, and was last heard of in Vancouver in 1911 and 1912, according to a letter received by Mayor L. D. Taylor, Vancouver, from the missing man's uncle, J. Simmons, Melbourne, Australia.

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

Refreshes Tired Eyes

Write Murine Co., Chicago, for Eye Care Book

New Minimum Wage Law

Will Be Great Blow To Oriental Labor In B.C.

Canada will strike its greatest blow at Oriental penetration when the British Columbia Government brings its new minimum wage law into effect. This measure, the only statute of its kind in America, will force employers in all industries to pay not less than a certain wage to all their workers, regardless of race.

As a result, Orientals will receive the same wages as white men and their single advantage in the labor market will disappear. At present, Chinese and Japanese are employed in large numbers in many Western Canadian industries because they will work for lower wages than white men. When employers have to pay similar wages to all workers they are expected to replace their Orientals with white men immediately. Many of the larger industrial operators already are preparing to get rid of their Asiatic employees.

While the new minimum law will affect only the lumber industry at first, it will be broadened to include all other industries during the next few months. In the lumber industry it will reach the bulk of Oriental industrial workers, who work in large numbers in sawmills, shingle mills and logging camps.

Enforcement of the new law will cause a general exodus of Chinese and Japanese from the lumber industry, but what the ultimate effect of this movement will be it is difficult to foresee. Farmers, who already are keenly alarmed over the Oriental penetration in the agricultural industry, fear that the Orientals released from industry may go into farming, leaving the problem as bad as ever.

New Invention For Taking Photographs

Will Make Process Cheaper and Twice As Rapid

Details of an important photographic invention, which, it is claimed, will not merely revolutionize photography but will make it 75 per cent. cheaper and twice as rapid, as are now available. The invention, which has been perfected by an expert on the staff of a firm of Port Elizabeth chemists, involves an application of principles of reflected light, and entirely abolishes films or glass plates in photography.

The photograph is taken on sensitized paper instead of on a film or plate. The image is developed in a few seconds, providing a negative ready for immediate use. Prints are made in a special apparatus in which bromide printing paper lies beneath the lens.

A street scene can be photographed and printed in three minutes fifteen seconds. The apparatus facilitates considerably the making of copies from old photographs. Enlargements are made automatically by adjusting the focus.

Colonel Hare, the British war office expert, has tested the invention on behalf of the British Government, to whom it had been offered. He was much impressed, and negotiations are now in progress between the inventor and the British war office.

Bronze Coppers Disappear

Four billion coppers made of bronze have been turned out during the last 131 years by United States mints. Only about 2½ per cent. of these coppers have ever returned. Few have seen a bronze two-cent piece. Yet twenty millions of them are in circulation or have disappeared. They were coined more than fifty years ago.

Scenic Parks

Of the seven great scenic parks under Dominion control in the Rockies and Selkirks, three are in Alberta and four in British Columbia. Waterton Lakes, Rocky Mountains (Banff), and Jasper National Parks are in Alberta and Yoho, Glacier, Kootenay, and Revelstoke National Parks are in British Columbia.

Farmers of Denmark are forming co-operative companies for the purpose of establishing electric power plants to supply light and electric energy for the farms.

"Am I the first who ever asked you for a kiss?"

"Yes, all the others took them."

"There are no birds in last year's nests," says a poet. True—and there are no nests for next year's birds.

Forwarding Mail By Radio Aeroplane

Scheme Submitted to French Government Sounds Feasible

The French Government has had a scheme placed before it whereby letters and parcels can be delivered by certain centres throughout the country by pilotless aeroplanes, guided entirely by electricity and wireless. These aeroplanes will take the form of cylinders to hold the mails, with planes on each side of them and automatic motors in the bow. The whole system will be controlled from a central tower. The cylinders, driven by their engines and guided from the wireless plant, will travel at a high speed, while their every movement is followed on a large, illuminated screen by the engineers in the tower. The mail bags will be stowed in separate compartments, according to their destination, and by operating a switchboard in the central tower the contents of each compartment can be released, with parachute attached, when the aeroplane is over the receiving station. No slackening of speed on the part of the cylinder will be necessary.

ECLIPSE FASHIONS

Exclusive Patterns by Hazel Bayne



The Sports-Type Jumper As Worn In Paris

French fashion creators are still designing delightful two-piece sports frocks, one of which is pictured in this model of washable silk with the overblouse in large plaided effect. Chic are the pockets and set-in vestee, with collar to be worn high or low. The long sleeves are gathered into cuffs with a rolled edge, and a narrow belt fastens smartly at the centre back with a buckle. Joined to a camisole top is the skirt with box-plaits at front to supply fullness, yet retain the desired straight effect. No. 1261 is in sizes 16, 18 and 20 years, or 34, 36 and 38 inches bust only. Size 18 years (36 bust) requires 4 yards 36-inch, or 2¾ yards 54-inch material, with ⅞ yard lining for camisole top. Price 20 cents.

Our Fashion Book, illustrating the newest and most practical styles, will be of interest to every home dressmaker. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

How To Order Patterns

Address—Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No.............Size...........

....

....

Name ....

Town ....

Province ....

Send 20c coin or stamps (wrap coin carefully)

Paper Money

To determine the ways, means and methods of extending the life of paper money, the United States bureau of standards conducts tests for tensile strength, tearing resistance capacity, gloss, weight, thickness, bursting strength, rubbing strength, surface wear and folding endurance of samples of paper similar to the grade and quality used in the manufacture of the currency.



A New Dairy Pail at a Popular Price

See the new SMP Dairy Pail next time you are in town. They are made of special quality, high finished tin, have large dairy pail ears, riveted with large rivets, soldered flush. 100% sanitary. Cut out this advertisement. Show it to your regular dealer. He has our authority to give you a special low price on a pair of these fine pails.

SMP DAIRY PAILS 174

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

APRIL 4

JESUS APPEARS TO HIS DISCIPLES (EASTER LESSON)

Golden Text: Because thou hast seen me, thou hast believed; blessed are they that have not seen, and yet have believed. John 20.29.

Lesson: John 20.24-21.25.

Devotional Reading: Revelation 1.9-18.

Explanations and Comments

The Risen Savior Appears to the Disciples in the Upper Room, 20.19-25.—On the evening of the Sunday following the crucifixion, Christ appeared to the disciples in the room where they were assembled. That his body was no longer subject to ordinary laws, is indicated by his sudden appearance in their midst although the doors were closed. "Peace be unto you," was his greeting, and then to convince them of his identity, he showed them his pierced hands and side. The disciples believed and rejoiced. Again he said, "Peace be unto you," and added, "As my Father hath sent me, even so send I you."

"An associate and friend of years, Dr. Henry [illegible], has described an African prince visiting the African settlement at the St. Louis Exposition. He was clad in citizen's clothes, and the people from Africa appeared in their native costumes. When this stranger proclaimed himself a prince they ridiculed him. However, an aged man said, 'I can tell whether you are a prince of the royal blood,' and he ran his fingers down the back of the neck of the one who claimed to be a prince and found the scar that was there, the mark of his royalty. Then the aged man fell upon his knees with all the others to worship him. And Christ stands before us as the Lamb that had been slain; scars in his hands and feet, in his side and back and on his brow. He is our Redeemer" (Dr. J. Wilber Chapman).

It has Many Qualities.—The man who possesses a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil is armed against many ills. It will relieve a cough, break a cold, prevent sore throat; it will reduce the swelling from a sprain, relieve the most persistent sores and will speedily heal cuts and contusions. It is a medicine chest in itself.

To Promote League Welfare Work

A series of lectures in cities of Canada and the United States is planned for the year by Dame Rachel Crowdy, director of the department of the League of Nations, which is fighting opium traffic.

Of the 667 professions listed in the United States, women are engaged in 632.

VETERINARY DOCTORS

use and recommend Minard's Liniment. Splendid for sprains bruises, cuts, chafes, swellings.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

ON THE AIR

What Is Doing In the World of Radio

KFI station at Los Angeles has an arrangement which cuts off an entertainer or speaker without the person knowing that he is talking to a "dead mike."

A Missouri lady radio fan sends this in to a Kansas City broadcasting station: "Since your station started broadcasting our cat sleeps in the barn."

The biggest radio station in the world is that of Rugby, England, which covers nine hundred acres and has twelve steel masts, each more than eight hundred feet high. The total length of wires used in its aerials is more than three miles. It uses a super-power of 100 kilowatts and a wave length of about 6,000 meters.

The first wireless station on the Alps has been fitted up. It is located on St. Margaret's Hut, which is 5,250 feet above sea level on the route to the summit of Mount Rosa. Generally, when a climber is in danger and help is needed, the guide has to spend many hours getting down to the foot to secure assistance. With this wireless station at the top, all that is necessary is to send a summons, and in the next few minutes help will already be on the way.

Practically all large broadcast stations in New York are booked solid for advertising. It is difficult for anyone to get advertising through these stations even at advance dates. WEAF leads all other stations for advertising accounts and revenue. The charge made by this station is said to range from $400 to $600 per hour. WMCA is another New York station which "carries" a great amount of advertising at a rate said to be $300 an hour. Other broadcasting stations throughout the country charge stiff rates for the use of their studio, but the average cost is estimated at $75 an hour.

Neuralgia Conquered Its Pain Destroyed

Magical Results Come When You Apply

NERVILINE

It Acts Quickly

Mr. W. T. Greenway, formerly connected with the Guide newspaper staff, has written: "For twenty years we have used Nerviline in our home, and not for the world would we be without it. As a remedy for all pain, earache, toothache, cramps and disordered stomach, I know of no preparation so useful and quick to relieve as Nerviline." Remember this, wherever there is pain, rub on Nerviline, and you will get prompt results—35c at all dealers.

Victims Of Wild Animals

Over 3,000 People Killed In British India Last Year

In British India alone last year it is reported 3,605 persons were killed by wild animals and 20,000 died from snake bites. Tigers accounted for 1,693 deaths; wolves for 835; leopards for 464; and crocodiles took the lives of 213. The wild pigs killed more than 100, bears and elephants about 70. During the year about 23,000 wild animals were killed, so that the ratio of human to wild animal deaths in the jungle is only about one to six.

To Asthma Sufferers. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy comes like a helping hand to a sinking swimmer. It gives new life and hope—something he has come to believe impossible. Its benefit is too evident to be questioned—it is its own best argument—its own best advertisement. If you suffer from asthma get this time-tried remedy and find help like thousands of others.

Defeating Fog Of English Channel

Experts Devise System of Marine Cable For Guiding Ships

Marine experts who have been studying ways of defeating the fog of the English Channel, have devised a system of marine cable to guide each ship, so that it may keep its schedule in fair or foggy weather. Each ship would be guided across the channel by the cable, just as old-fashioned ferry boats were once guided across small streams by cable. A similar plan for an overhead cable for aeroplanes is also under consideration.

When there weren't any nerve specialists, people just had the fidgets and took another dose of calomel.

Some men earn their living by selling taffy and others by giving it away.

FREE GOVERNMENT INFORMATION

The Newer Silage Crops

A WEALTH of valuable information regarding the newer Silage Crops is contained in Bulletin No. 50, "Silage—Sunflower, Corn, Sweet Clover and other Silages," recently issued by the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. The Bulletin is a distinct contribution to our knowledge of silages other than corn, which may be grown in districts where corn cannot be profitably raised.

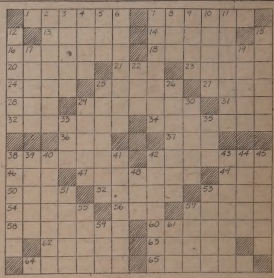
Recent publications include "Silage," "Poultry Feeds and Feeding," "Cultivation of the Apple in Canada," and "List of Five Hundred Publications". Check off those desired on this form and return, without postage to

Publications Branch,
Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa

Name.. R.R. No............

Post Office.....................................Province............... W26.

OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE



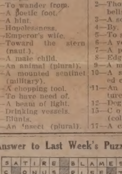
Horizontal

1—A citrus fruit.
7—A small group of trees.
13—Visionary.
14—Stiff.
16—A strip for dressing wounds.
18—Girl's name.
20—Animosity.
21—Chairman (abbr.).
23—Belonging to elves.
24—Sterling (abbr.).
25—Vapor of water.
27—Helps.
28—To wander from.
29—A poetic foot.
31—A hint.
32—Hopelessness.
34—Emperor's wife.
36—Toward the stern (naut.).
37—A male child.
38—An animal (plural).
42—A mounted sentinel (military).
46—A chopping tool.
47—To have need of.
49—A beam of light.
50—Drinking vessels.
52—Blunts.
53—An insect (plural).
54—Does nothing.
56—Atlantic (abbr.).
57—An evil spirit.
58—Not either.
60—Belonging to Adam.
62—The cry of the Australian native.
63—The third letter in the Greek alphabet.
64—Church laws.
65—To fence in; to kill by fixing upon a sharp stake.

Vertical

2—Those who sound bells.
3—A serpent.
4—By.
5—To stop the mouth.
6—A voter.
7—A projectile (milit.).
8—Edge.
9—A moulding (arch.).
10—A suburban, detached cottage.
11—An important structure.
12—Degraded.
15—Comprehends (colloq.).
17—A cavern (poet.).
19—A nest.
22—A female fowl.
25—Transfixed with a spit.
26—A part; a piece (plural).
29—More secure.
30—A kind of lyric poem.
33—Of equal value.
35—A grain.
38—Meeting boldly.
39—To ooze.
40—A copy; a reproduction.
41—Makes even; balances an account.
42—Small assemblage of houses.
43—Of little value.
44—Implied.
45—A small hole.
48—Ultimately (abbr.).
51—An American naturalist.
53—Flowering glume (bot.).
55—Begone; away (interj.).
57—Moist.
59—Even (cont.).
61—A barrier to check the flow of a stream.

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle



Shares Privileges Of Eminent Barristers

Negress Has Been Admitted To U. S. Supreme Court

For the first time in history a negress has been admitted to practise before the U. S. Supreme Court. She is Violette N. Anderson, of Chicago, and her credentials showed that she had practised for more than three years before the Supreme Court of Illinois. Before the bar of justice she stands with privileges equal to those of such eminent practitioners as Charles E. Hughes, John W. Davis; perhaps some day will face them in a great case.

Tip On Tacking

Tacks are elusive and hammers in the inexpert hand bruise the fingers easily. Try this. Stick the tack through stiff paper or light cardboard, then hold the paper in the desired position. Thus you may bang away at Mr. Tack until he is subdued.

Minard's Liniment for colds

Perfects Secret Wireless Phone

The Neuwes Wiener Journal says a secret means of wireless telephonic communication allowing the automatic connection of subscribers, as in a modern telephone exchange, has been perfected by Emil Marek, an engineer at Moedling, near Vienna, Austria.

Marek transmits on wave lengths which change 20,000 times each second, and to these the receiving apparatus must be absolutely attuned.

Human nature hasn't changed. Old-time boys would have been just like the moderns with the same amount of rope.

Her Heart Palpitated She Had Fainting Spells

Mrs. J. Wilson, Port George, N.S., writes:—"I suffered from palpitation of the heart and fainting spells, and, at times, I could not be left alone I was so nervous.

My trouble was caused from overwork, and worry, having been left alone with a large family.

I had tried everything, without any relief, but I know, to-day, that I would have been a nervous wreck but for your wonderful

MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS

These Pills are for sale at all druggists and dealers; put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

TIPPITY-WITCH IRENE — OH, YOU CHARLESTON — By COLLEEN MOORE



Zam-Buk

FOR ALL SKIN TROUBLES

Always Ready To Soothe & Heal

Strange, Romantic Love Adventures of the Flapper you know!

Joanna

by H. L. GATES

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Published by arrangement with First National Pictures, Inc.

CHAPTER I.—Continued

New doubts, new spectres took their place in the parade that marched heavily across the shop girl's brain. The creditors, those inexpressibly little people who fatten on the meagerness of the shop girl's purse with exhorbitant prices for flimsy things dug in their prongs and faded away. They were now of the yesterday. For the first time—the first time that she could remember, Joanna, waiting to be dismissed for some unknown offence against some unknown customer, thought of tomorrow as it loomed within her own outlook. Dismissed from one store, the others would be, for a time, barred to her. And she had struggled long to attain the opulence of salegirl of the higher grades. Had she been more accessible morally she would have been more prosperous.

But Joanna stopped short of a great many things; a stopping short too many people, classing her as one of a genius—the ultra modern genius—would not have credited her with.

She counted frantically and estimated herself one week of idleness without being too deep in trouble. Of course if the worst came to the worst she could pawn the fur wrap. Cohen wouldn't know.

But Joanna didn't want to pawn that coat. At any of the dancing places to which the boys took her it would be missed immediately. Other girls are observant of such things, and really a fur wrap is a necessary mark of caste nowadays. None of the boys would be coming around for her if she showed up any place with her old and unfurred coat. None, that is, except John.

John!

She quarrelled with him only last night—again! She told him he was entirely too muggy to keep up the pace with her. Somehow the thought of John, with whom a quarrel was never worth a second thought, since none lasted from one evening to the next, comforted her. She looked suddenly at the Old Man's quiet, unimpressive secretary. She smiled a little inwardly with the thought that she, the secretary, would be about the sort of girl John pretended to want her to be!

Fancy the glorious Joanna with the shimmering gold brown hair and the flash of scarlet across a field of velvet pinks like that! She almost laughed when the other girl in response to the purr of a buzzer nodded at her and said:

"That's Mr. Graydon. He'll see you now. Won't you go in?"

The vision of John and the silly spectacle of herself trying to be like the quiet, softly self effacing secretary just to please him, had cleared Joanna's brain of the imminence of tragedy. Her head was up and so was her heart when she went through the door and stood in "the presence."

She expected to face the living image of sinister cartoons she'd seen. When she realized that the elderly, rather portly gray-haired man who stood behind a great mahogany table to receive her was "The Old Man" and that he was actually smiling across to her she wrinkled her brow. Then a great light came into her mind.

So THAT was it! She might have known! She was alert, shrewd, cunning, all at once. She braced herself for the fencing. The fur wrap could go hang. There'd be no difference between the owner, who could summon her, and "Mr. Good Morning," who had to come to her counter with his fawning.

"Did you send for me? I'm from the silks—No. 27." Her tone was a challenge.

The Old Man pointed to a chair. "Won't you sit down?" he asked pleasantly. "Twenty-seven stands for Joanna, doesn't it?"

She answered shortly. "Joanna Manners." She wondered how long it would take him to show his hand. Her resentment grew more bitter each minute. More and more she was convinced that there was only one, and a commonplace motive, for the genial reception of a salesgirl, and a pretty one such as she knew she was, by the wealthy, powerful owner of the store.

The man across the table settled himself in his chair and faced her. A curious expression played about his gray eyes.

"Ah, yes," he murmured, "Joanna Manners. I understood that was the name. Would you mind, Joanna, telling me where—and how—you live?"

Joanna narrowed her lids. "I live alone, and not in a palace, either. And the rest of it is, I'm satisfied."

Her employer seemed not to notice the irritation. "Then you don't live at home? Not with your family?"

"I haven't any family," she answered him, still tilting her words. As an afterthought she added, "But I can take care of myself as well as a family could, and I do."

The elderly man smiled at this. He began to recognize the symptoms. "I am sure of that, my dear," he said softly. "So let's speak of your friends. What kind—I mean have you many?"

She had caught that "what kind. She stiffened in her chair and looked him full in the face. She was embittered anew by that curious expression under his gray eyebrows. "I haven't any friends particularly, besides a bunch of boys who are as light in the head as they are on their feet, but if I want any more I'll pick them out for myself."

Graydon darted a quick look at her. He was silent for a minute, toying with a jade paperweight. When he spoke he had resolved evidently to shorten his approach to whatever it was he had to say to the salesgirl from the silk counter who was not disposed to be humble in his presence.

"I must say that you impress me," he said, as if voicing a profound conclusion, as one who would not hesitate to dismiss friends if they were not invited. Again he was silent. Joanna fancied that he was preparing a new method of attack. She built new fortifications around her scruples and waited craftily.

Graydon was still patient. "You have read, I suppose," he said quite slowly, as if he wanted her mind to follow him "of Cinderella and the Prince who put her foot into the golden slipper?"

"Yes," Joanna replied, "I've read about it—lots. But I'm off the prince stuff, and I put on my own slippers, thank you."

Then the Old Man laughed, laughed as some of his executives didn't know he could laugh. He dropped the jade paperweight and rose. Joanna rose with him, but he turned to a window and looked out into the skyscraper maze that opened here and there to release a glimpse of an ocean liner ploughing its way down the sapphire river toward the Narrows and the sea. When he turned back into the room Joanna stood by her chair watching him steadily. He went almost up to her, so close that she had to tilt her face to look up at him. When he spoke again there was a new note in his voice.

"We mustn't fence, Joanna," he said. "I didn't send for you with any idle pretense. I am to have the pleasure of delivering to you a message, a rather interesting message, I assure you. Something has happened to you, or for you, that so far as I know has never happened to any girl, at least so unexpectedly. First, I am to hand you this."

The sense of impending climax suddenly numbed Joanna's brain. The manner of Graydon had become portentious. She stared, fascinated, while he turned to his great desk.

When he stood over her again she took into her hands, wonderingly, a small, thin book which he silently held out to her. She looked up at him. He closed her fingers about the book and then lifted its cover for her. A folded letter dropped to the floor. Graydon recovered it and, opening it, gave it to her, motioning her to read it.

She saw her name, with the store given as her address.

When she had read the first typed paragraph Joanna, Joanna with the shimmering gold brown hair, clutched frantically as if with her hands to catch her wandering wits. One hand fluttered then to her throat. She swayed. Graydon caught her by the shoulders and guided her as she drooped into her chair.

(To be continued)

Some Old Superstitions

Students of Folk Lore Report Many Still Under Spell

A distinguished woman student of folk-lore said to a Daily Mail reporter that there is still a very widespread belief in witchcraft in out-of-the-way country places and among old-fashioned people. She added:

In a good many villages today there are people, mostly old women, who are supposed to cast spells and cause illness to man and beast, and even death.

Sometimes, people who think that they are suffering from a charm cast by a witch go to her and draw blood from her by scratching her.

One method of trying to get rid of a curse cast by a witch is to obtain something belonging to her, and then to burn it. To burn a witch's possessions is supposed to cause her pain.

The Dean of Manchester, Dr. Hewlett Johnson, said:

Although it is the work of the Church to put down superstition, we all have our little superstitions. "Touching wood" is derived partly from the idea of touching the Cross, and the significance of placing a poker across the fire bars, to make the fire burn up, although few women who do it know why, is to make the sign of the Cross.

Walking under a ladder is avoided because 2,000 years ago condemned people at the Tiber had to walk under a ladder to execution.

A Manchester doctor said that when he was called to a case of whooping cough, he found that the mother had baked a mouse in a pie, believing that this tit-bit would cure the child.

The Secret Of Success

Concentrating on Work and Doing it Right Said Late Lord Northcliffe

The late Lord Northcliffe, the great British newspaper owner, in a certain interview concerning the secret of his great success, said, "Concentration is the secret. Too many men don't concentrate; they dabble here and there in a great many different concerns or a large number of interests. I have only one, and that is journalism; and the reason I have succeeded is because I devoted all my time to it."

"Work while you work, and play while you play," is an old adage. It means, no matter what you are doing, you should concentrate upon it and do it right. It means that while you work, you should work hard; and while you play, play hard. It means that while you are reading the newspapers, you should keep your mind strictly on your reading, so that you may derive benefit therefrom. If you are digging a ditch, dig with all your might until you are ready to give the next matter your whole attention. In this way you will make every five minutes of your time count, and you will be able to say, with Emerson, "Concentration is the secret of success in politics, in war, in trade, in short, in all the management of human affairs."

Prosperity In Evidence

More Hopeful Feeling Is Now Prevalent In Western Canada

General conditions on the prairies and in British Columbia indicate that Western Canada is headed for a period of real prosperity, according to Charles Murphy, general manager of western lines of the Canadian Pacific Railway. "Farmers and business men alike have not been so optimistic in years," Mr. Murphy said, "and the fact that the farmers are this year financing themselves and not calling on the banks for assistance is one of the most hopeful indications that we have had for many seasons."

Establish Raccoon Farm

Calgary's newest industry is a silver raccoon farm. Fifteen selected animals have been imported from the United States for foundation stock. The aim of the ranch is to breed silver raccoons for experimental purposes, and it is not the object of those interested to kill for immediate sale on the fur market. They also propose to breed in order that they may supply other ranchers with proven stock.

Mexico's New Agricultural Law

A new agricultural law has been officially published in Mexico. It provides for the establishment of a national agricultural bank, and requires all land owners to register their property in a bureau which is to be established. Agrarian debt bonds may be used as security for land loans at the new bank.

Lord Allenby Hates War

But Says Last Struggle Bound Empire Very Closely Together

"I am no militarist. I hate war and those who were in the last war will hope never to see it again, but the one great thing the last war did was to bind us together with the spirit of helpfulness, discipline and respect, and I am glad your military institute is keeping this spirit alive," said Viscount Allenby in his address before the Military Institute, Calgary.

Discipline and respect are necessary because they bind the nations of the empire together and it is splendid that this institution should preserve for itself and for the coming generations this spirit of respect and discipline."

Speaking on the imperial relations of the nations which comprise the British empire, Viscount Allenby, referring to his remarks on discipline and respect, declared that imperial discipline results in imperial respect and affection causes to be recognized a bond of common duty.

You and all the other nations of the British empire are bound together by this common tie. As you have stood by the Old Country in the past, so will the Old Country stand by you in the future. Nothing can cause the downfall of the British empire if the nations hold together."

Lake Formed By Phenomenon

Bed of Kansas River Believed to Have Dropped Into Cavern

A yawning crater was drinking up the head waters of Smoky Hill River, a Western Kansas stream, after a short stretch of the river bed sank 500 feet near Charon Springs, Kansas, leaving a great funnel-shaped hole.

Water pouring into the opening from the river and other streams crumbled away the sides of the cavern until it was more than 300 feet in diameter.

The water was gradually rising in the pit indicating that a lake may be formed.

An earthquake or a subterranean explosion of gas was the conjecture of persons who rushed to the scene following the rumble and cloud of dust which accompanied the phenomenon. But so far as is known there is no gas in this section and no earth disturbance was felt any great distance from the river bed.

That the river bed dropped into a subterranean cavern was the opinion expressed by Walter Schoewe, associate professor of geology of the University of Kansas.

Agreeable Until Crowded

Even Mild Mannered People Will Fight On Occasion

Every real fellow I ever knew was, on occasion, something of a crank and roughneck. A real fellow will be agreeable until crowded; then it develops he has a punch.

The reliable old house dog will play prettily with the children, and never growl at them, but observe him some day when fed at the kitchen door. Let another dog approach who is on the prowl, and the old reliable will develop into a terror.

Note the captain of a ship. How agreeable he is to the passengers. How the ladies admire him! But in case of a panic or mutiny, he is the worst roughneck on board.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

The Deadly Female

"The mortality rate of sharks in the Far East," according to an Associated Press dispatch from London, "has greatly increased, as a result of the fad of women for shark skin shoes." What with furs and feather and other apparel that women are wearing, nothing on land or sea or in the air is safe.—Vancouver Province.

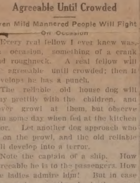
Cultivated

In reporting a flower show, a newspaper used an "n" for an "r" with the following result:

"As Mr. Smith mounted the stage all eyes were fixed on the large red nose he displayed. Only years of patient cultivation could have produced an object of such brilliance."

Science having discovered that white is gray, hope is renewed that the puzzle of why blackberries are red when they are green may yet be solved.

"Give me a sentence with the word celery." "Every time he goes down celery takes a drink."



Cuticura Loveliness A Priceless Heritage

For generations mothers have been using Cuticura Preparations for all toilet purposes and have been teaching their daughters that daily use of them produces clear, smooth skin and healthy hair. They find the Soap pure and cleansing, the Ointment soothing and healing, should any irritations arise, and the Talcum an ideal toilet powder.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address Canadian Depot: "Stenhouse, Ltd., Montreal." Price, Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c.

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.



Claims Stomach Souring Causes Bad Breath

New York City. Mr. Ben Loheide, writes:—"I was formerly a victim of constant upset stomach, bad taste in the mouth and very disagreeable breath. My bowels were constantly constipated and nothing helped except temporarily. After using Carter's Little Liver Pills I have overcome all trouble and I am especially happy because of a sweet, clean, healthy breath."

Carter's Little Liver Pills are small, sugar coated, easy to take by every member of the family. Their action on the bowels is gentle. 25 & 75c red pkgs. Druggists.

Luncheon Clubs Not New Idea

One Which Flourished In Addison's Days Had Queer Rules

The modern luncheon clubs such as the Rotary, Kiwanis and Knights of the Round Table, do not typify a new idea, according to records. Luncheon clubs were well established in Addison's day when the "Spectator's Club" flourished under rules that include: "None shall be admitted into the club that is of the same trade with any member of it; if any member swears or curses, his neighbor may give him a kick on the shins, and if any member tells stories that are not true he shall forfeit for every third lie a halfpenny."

Nervousness, Dizzy Spells and Heart Trouble Relieved

Mrs. S. Widerman Used Dodd's Kidney Pills

Ontario Lady Has Had No Return of Her Troubles Since Taking Dodd's Kidney Pills Four Years Ago.

Newmarket, Ont.—(Special).—Once again Dodd's Kidney Pills have proved their inestimable value in the case of Mrs. S. Widerman, a well known resident of this place. She writes: "My back would pain me so at times I could hardly straighten myself. When I used to stoop down I would get dizzy spells. My husband told me to try Dodd's Kidney Pills. I used four boxes and can say I have not been troubled since with either of the things I have mentioned and that is over four years ago. I work every day."

That Mrs. Widerman's trouble came from the kidneys is evidenced by the relief she got from Dodd's Kidney Pills. When the kidneys become clogged or out of order, the circulation becomes sluggish, the impurities are not strained out of the blood and the result is weariness and lack of energy all over the body.

Little Helps For This Week

He leadeth me.—Ps. xxiii., 2.

Through many a thorny path He leads
My tired feet,
Through many a path of tears I go;
But it is sweet
To know that He is close to me,
My God, my Guide;
He leadeth me, and so I walk
Quite Satisfied.

Like Alpine climbers, our only safety is in steadfastly fixing our gaze on Him, our Guide, and following step by step the path He trod, that He might know all the dangers and difficulties that beset our way. And we may be sure He will never lead us further or faster than we can safely follow.

—Rose Porter.

Canada Is A Continent

Has Area 175,574 Square Miles Greater Than Europe

Canada is not a country, it is a continent!

The continent of Europe, from the topmost peak of Norway to the lowest point of Spain; from its westernmost boundary—a line which includes the British Isles—to its eastern boundary—a line which includes the Sea of Azov—has an area of 3,570,000 square miles.

The area of the Dominion of Canada, exclusive of the territorial seas and the Canadian portion of the Great Lakes, counting the islands of the Gulf of St. Lawrence, but not its waters, is 3,745,574 square miles. The area of the Dominion of Canada, therefore, is 175,574 square miles greater than the area of Europe.

Europe is divided into 22 countries. Canada is one nation.

The true love of a country so vast as Canada must be greater than the love of any one of its provinces. We are nine. We are one.—London Free Press.

Congo Evolutionists Eat Inferiors

New evolutionists have been found in the Congo. Natives known as the Batagni believe that apes are descended from disgraced men. "We are better and prouder than the apes, therefore we eat them," they told the Rev. H. C. Graham, a returned missionary.

The Electric Touch

A German electrical engineer has invented a device that enables a policeman by merely touching a criminal with the tips of his fingers, to render the miscreant unconscious.

Minard's Liniment used by physicians

Dog Showed Perseverance

Irish Setter Puppy Travelled Eight Months to Find Old Home

We have given many stories of wonderful feats by dogs. Here is another very remarkable case reported in an English newspaper.

A boy living outside Paris sent to a breeder of dogs in the north of France requesting him to send him an Irish Setter puppy.

The puppy was placed in a crate and sent by train to the Gare du Nord station, where it was received by its new master, removed from the crate, taken across Paris in a taxi, and put in another train guarded by its master. On reaching its destination, a little village about fourteen kilometres on the other side of Paris, the dog was taken on a lead to its new home.

During the evening the dog was released for exercise in the garden, which was entirely enclosed.

When the time came for the dog to be shut up for the night, however, it was nowhere to be seen. Its master searched high and low, consulted the police and was out half the night in vain. No trace of the truant could be found.

Eight months later came a letter from the breeder saying the dog had just arrived home! For all those months the poor creature had wandered about in search of its old home.

Lost City Of Opis

Discovery of Prehistoric Mounds Made By Mesopotamian Expedition

Discovery of prehistoric mounds which may cover "the Lost City of Opis," long sought by early Greek geographers, was announced in a report received from Professor Stephen Langdon, leader of the Field Museum—Oxford University of Mesopotamian expedition, by D. C. Davies, director of the museum.

The cities now being excavated are Tal Barghuthyst, Jamdet Nasr and Jamdet Umbaid.

At Jamdet Nasr, Prof. Langdon stated one of the earliest known sites of Sumerian civilization has been discovered. The city was abandoned after a great fire before 3,000 B.C. In the ruins the expedition has found pottery manufactured "by an art lost 5,000 years ago, and the only complete set of painted household ware ever obtained in Babylon."

Canada's New Inland Empire

Wonderful Opportunity In Peace River Country Says Sir Henry Thornton

Canada's newest inland empire is the title given to the Peace River country. Sir Henry Thornton says: "If only 50 per cent. of the acreage of the Peace River districts were brought under cultivation, more wheat would then be produced than is done at present by the whole of Canada. This country abounds in what the nations of the world want—poultry, cattle, sheep and grain. These are raised in abundance. Here we have another great empire in the west awaiting development, and an empire which will be rich in productiveness in the time to come."

Anniversaries This Year

Among interesting events recalled by 1926 are the centenaries of the founding of the Zoological Gardens; the first ascent of Ludgate Hill by a steam-driven coach; the earliest success in experiments with incandescent gas burners; the revival of "Lloyd's Post," now "Lloyd's Register"; and the discovery and naming by a French medical scientist of the diphtheria germ. It will be 50 years since the telephone was invented by Dr. Graham Bell, and 70 years since the late Queen Victoria founded the Victoria Cross award.

Florida cedar wood is generally used in the manufacture of lead pencils.



Uses Bow And Arrow

Caraja Indian Shoots Fish Instead of Using Hook and Line

An explorer, who is gathering Indian material in South America, writes thus of the Caraja Indian.

"As a fisherman the Caraja Indian is in a class by himself. Instead of using hook and line, he shoots fish with the bow and arrow, a difficult feat which taxes to the utmost his skill with that weapon and also his ability to handle a canoe. Their canoes are dugouts, made by burning out the insides of trees, and are sometimes more than thirty feet long. In these they will follow a prize fish for hours, manoeuvring the boat to a position which will enable them to get a likely shot. Many of the fish are beautifully marked and colored, so it is no trouble to trail them up or down the river. When the Indian has made a lucky shot, he unhesitatingly dives into the water and captures his fish—often nearly as big as he is.

HEALTHY CHILDREN ALWAYS SLEEP WELL

If Baby Does Not Enjoy Refreshing Sleep He is Far From Well

The healthy child sleeps well and during its waking hours is never cross but always happy and laughing. It is only the sickly child that is cross and peevish. Mothers, if your children do not sleep well; if they are cross and cry a great deal, give them Baby's Own Tablets and they will soon be well and happy again.

Baby's Own Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative which regulate the bowels, sweeten the stomach, banish constipation, colic and indigestion and promote healthful sleep. They are absolutely guaranteed free from opiates and may be given to the new born babe with perfect safety.

You can obtain Baby's Own Tablets through any medicine dealer at 25 cents a box, or by mail, post paid, from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Allies Allow Germany To Build Zeppelin

Airship Is Designed For Pleasure Trips and Commerce

It is reported from Friedrichshafen that the public subscription in Germany organized by Captain Eckner for the construction of a new Zeppelin has produced so far 2,300,000 marks out of a required total of four millions. Half a million was handed over to the company in order to begin building the airship immediately.

It is understood the allies consented to the construction as the Zeppelin is destined for pleasure trips and commerce.

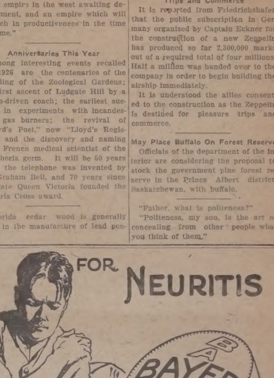
May Place Buffalo On Forest Reserve

Officials of the department of the interior are considering the proposal to stock the government pine forest reserve in the Prince Albert district, Saskatchewan, with buffalo.

"Father, what is politeness?"

"Politeness, my son, is the art of concealing from other people what you think of them."

FOR NEURITIS



ASPIRIN

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Neuritis Colds Headache Lumbago
Neuralgia Pain Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe → Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid (Acetyl Salicylic Acid, "A. S. A."). While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

RUN-DOWN AFTER BIRTH OF BABY

Ottawa Woman Made Strong by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Ottawa, Ontario.—"I was terribly run-down after the birth of my third baby. I had awful bearing-down pains and was afraid I had serious trouble. I was tired all the time and had no appetite. My sister-in-law is taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and cannot praise it too highly and asked me to try it. I have had splendid results and feel fine all the time now. Any one who needs a thorough pick-me-up soon learns from me what to take."—Mrs. RENE PAQUIN, 320 Cumberland Street, Ottawa, Ontario.

Terrible Backache

Hamilton, Ont.—"After my baby was born I had terrible backache and headaches. I could not do my work and felt tired from the first minute I got up. But worst of all were the pains in my sides when I moved about. I had to sit or lie down for a while afterwards. I could keep my house in order, but many things had to go undone at the time, because of my ailments. I was told by a neighbor to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as she said it would build me up. I was relieved before I had taken the first we bought and have not had any trouble like it since."—Mrs. T. MARKLE, 115 Ferguson Avenue South, Hamilton, Ontario. c



Washing Machine Special, at $21.50
Formaldehyde, at 25c lb.
Harness Oil, at $1.50 gal.

R. A. STEWART
Hardware, Furniture, Tinsmithing
Phone 4, DELIA

Delia Bakery

Fresh Bread Daily

FRESH CAKES
PIES, and
PASTRIES

Easter Eggs

We have a fine assortment of Pascall's Easter Eggs at reasonable prices
Phone 55

The Star Car

Power, Durability and Beauty are combined in the new Star, with its Red Seal Continental Motor, Force Feed Lubrication, Rugged Steel Frame, and long underslung Springs.
Star Fours and Sixes
For Demonstration see
L. SMART, - DELIA

Advertise in
"THE TIMES"
and find a Buyer for what you have to Sell.

Dr. A. E. Kydd
DELIA. PHONE 18

W. C. King
AUCTIONEER and VALUER
Phone 42, Delia

W. N. GRABURN, LL.B.
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR
NOTARY PUBLIC
DELIA, - ALBERTA

D. L. Sloan
BARRISTER SOLICITOR
CRAIGMYLE, Alta.
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W. A. LOW, LL.B.,
BARRISTER SOLICITOR
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MONEY TO LOAN
DELIA, Alberta

Leslie Stephens
REAL ESTATE. LOANS.
INSURANCE, FIRE, HAIL, LIFE.
Registrar Births, Marriages, Deaths, Marriage Licenses.
Official Auditor.
Auto Car Licenses for Sale.
Commissioner for Oaths.
Game Licenses Issued.
Public Stenographer.
TOWN HALL, - DELIA, Alta.



P. S. Jacobson
SHOE REPAIRER
Main Street, DELIA
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
PRICES REASONABLE
GIVE US A TRIAL!
RUBBER HEELS put on while you wait

Planting Time

We have Gooseberries, Raspberries, Strawberries, Red, Black and White Currants, Rhubarb, Ornamental Trees, Apple, Lilac and beautiful cultivated Evergreens.

THE HARTMAN NURSERY
DELIA.

NOTICE.

The Post Office and Stores at Mecheche will close on Wednesday Afternoon of each week, commencing on May 5 and continuing until October 1. tf

Auction Sale

Acting on instructions received from Mrs. P. P. Bolin, I will sell by Public Auction on the S.E. ¼ Sec, 33 29 19, on

Tuesday, April 6

11 Head of Work Horses
10 Head of Pure-bred Holstein Cattle
A Full Line of Machinery

Sale to commence at 1 p.m.
H. DALY, Auctioneer.

FARM For SALE

240 Acres; N.E. ¼ Sec. 24, Twp. 33, Rge. 17. W. 4th M., and Pt S.E. ¼ Sec. 25. Twp. 33. Rge. 17. W. 4th M; 175 acres under cultivation. Land is fenced and there are a 1½ storey house, 26x26; granary, 16x24; and stable, 60x30, on the property; also an old house. Water from good well and lake.

Offers for purchase marked 24179 to be received by L. F. Clarey, Esq., K.C., Master in Chambers. Court House, Calgary, on or before 11.30 o'clock in the forenoon of Monday, the 19th day of April, 1926. Terms, 10 per cent. cash, 15 per cent. in 60 days without interest; balance in 1, 2 and 3 years with 8 per cent. interest.

For full information apply
H. D. MANN,
Barrister.
612 Grain Exchange Bldg.,
Calgary, Alberta. 13 15a

Application for Lease of Road Allowance or Surveyed Highway

NOTICE is Hereby Given that Frank B. McBride, of Mecheche, Alta., has made application to the Minister of Public Works, Edmonton, for a lease of the following road allowance or surveyed highway, viz.:—The East Boundary of the N.E. ¼ of Sec. 18, Twp. 30, Rge. 18, W 4th Mer.

Any protest against the granting of the above mentioned lease must be forwarded to the Minister of Public Works, Edmonton, within thirty days from the date of this notice.

Dated at Mecheche, Alta. this 27th day of March, 1926.
FRANK B. McBRIDE,
Applicant.
March 27, 1926. 13 14a

FOR SALE

A few hundred bushels of "Gold Rain" Seed Oats; price, 40c. a bushel. Samples can be seen at U.G.G. Elevator or Anderson's Hardware Store.
12 14a C. M. DAVIS, Delia.

FOR SALE

A few hundred Bushels of Third Generation Marquis Wheat; germination test 98 per cent. in four days. Pool members may have same for $1.50 per bushel (machine run). Also a quantity of Rye Grass Seed; price, 7c. per pound cleaned.
BEATON BROS.
12 13a Phone 1011. Delia.

FOR SALE

German Police Pups for Sale; only a few not yet spoken for. Price, $35 each. Apply
12-13p DR. KYDD, Delia

FOR SALE

Setting Eggs from pure-bred Lakenvelder Chickens. $3 per 15 Apply
12 13p DR. KYDD, Delia.

FOR SALE

For Sale, cheap, one Mogul Engine, 10-20 h.p., and one International Separator, 22-38; both in good running condition, Price, $1,050 cash Apply
F. DIPROSE,
13-15p Verdant Valley.

FOR SALE

Quarter Section for Sale; a real snap. Splendid pasture; water all the year round; good grazing for this year. Will trade for stock. Within two miles of Byemoor. Write Leonard Browne, Byemoor, for full particulars. 13 16a

Better Price For Beets

A better price for sugar beets by from 16 to 23 cents a ton will be given Southern Alberta beet growers the coming season, in accordance with a readjustment of price, which has been made by the parent company of the Raymond factory, the Utah-Idaho Sugar Co.

The Delia Times
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
Chas. S. Milligan .... Editor
Jos. McKibbon .... Manager

Subscription rates $1.50 per annum payable in advance.

Classified Advertising, such as Lost, Stolen or Strayed, Articles Wanted or For Sale, &c., 50c. first insertion, 25c. each subsequent insertion.

Municipal, Legal and Reader Advertisements 15c per line first insertion, 10c per line each subsequent insertion.

Display Advertising and Local ad. rates on application.

Changes of advertisement must reach this office not later than noon each Tuesday to insure insertion in the following issue.

THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1926

RURAL CREDITS

The question of providing agricultural credits in Canada is not a new one. That there is a field for rural loans which is not adequately covered by existing agencies—either by present loan companies or by banks—is freely admitted. How to supply this special need is a problem that has not been solved so far as this country is concerned.

Upon the invitation of the Dominion government, Professor Tory, of the University of Alberta, undertook an inquiry into this subject. This work he performed with the thoroughness and ability which distinguishes all that he does. A bill based upon his report was brought into parliament last session. As described by the Minister of Finance, the fundamental principle of the bill is co operation between the Dominion and the provinces. The bill provides that no advance shall be made to a province unless the province agrees that such advance shall constitute a debt of the province to the Dominion, secured by bonds of the province, to an amount equal to the advance; that as a condition of the advance the province shall provide by law a summary means of collecting both interest and principal satisfactory to the Governor-in-Council, and that no charge, lien, or other encumbrance representing any tax or other claim shall rank ahead of the first mortgage. The bill provides an amount of $10,000,000 for these advances.

All the provinces except Quebec and Prince Edward Island have at present some system of rural credits. In Saskatchewan alone, under its form of rural credits, something more than $9,000,000 has been loaned. So the Dominion government's proposal of advancing $10,000,000 will not go very far. Dr. Tory estimated that it would require from 16 to 20 per cent. of the total amount of money now outstanding in farm loans, to be loaned under some government scheme, before interest rates would be reduced; and the mortgage indebtedness of the three prairie provinces has been computed at $250,000,000. Apart from the inadequacy of the Dominion government's allotment of money, this question may be asked in passing—how many of the provinces are prepared to accept the terms on which advances may be secured, these including the scrapping of existing legislation creating prior liens?

——oo——

Local and District

PFEIFFER—Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Pfeiffer, on Tuesday, March 30, a son.

SCHATZ—Born, to Mr. and Mrs. S. Schatz, on Tuesday, March 30, a daughter.

• • •

April 2 being Good Friday, all stores in town will be closed.

• • •

Mr. Mrs. and Miss Olive Greer left Tuesday morning for Chicago.

• • •

Fred Diprose, of Verdant Valley, was a business visitor in town Friday.

• • •

Mrs Walter Eddleston who has spent the winter at the coast, returned home this week

• • •

W. C King shipped a number of horses East today, six head of which he purchased from W, Eddlestone.

• • •

Henry McGivern and E Pearson left on Wednesday morning to attend the stock show in Calgary.

• • •

H. F. Jack (Farmer Jack), of Georgetown, left Tuesday morning for a few days' visit to Calgary

• • •

Councillors J. Rodseth and W. Tabor were visitors in town Saturday on business in connection with the proposed new road.

It is reported that Heidt Bros., of Stonelaw, have one of the finest bunches of beef cattle seen in this district for a long time.

• • •

Under the auspices of the G.W.V.A., a dance will be held in the Hand Hills Lake Clubhouse to-morrow (Friday) night

• • •

About forty couples were present at the I.O.O.F dance held in Mason's hall Friday night. The Delia Orchestra supplied the music and a most enjoyable evening was spent.

• • •

The wedding took place at the Manse on Sunday of Isabella Proudfoot and Henry Almond, the Rev. J. R. Geeson performing the ceremony.

• • •

A special meeting of the Springwater Local G.W.V.A. will be held on Saturday, April 10, when arrangements will be made for the holding of a sports day.

• • •

The Misses Phemie Beath and Ruby Edgley, and Karl King and Gordon Edgley returned Saturday, after spending the past term at the Olds School of Agriculture.

• • •

The annual meeting of the Delia Local Wheat Pool Association will be held in the Rest Room on Saturday, April 10, at 8 p.m. A good attendance is requested.—Advt.

• • •

Whilst playing in the orchestra at the I.O.O.F. dance on Friday night, V. H. McBain was seized with a fit. He was attended by Dr. Kydd, and quickly recovered.

• • •

Don't forget the date of "The White Sister" showing this week at the Delia Picture Theatre, April 2 and 3. Another big special picture will be shown Friday and Saturday, April 9 and 10, "Never The Twain Shall Meet"—Advt.

• • •

Hats! Hats! Hats! Come out and see how to trim a real bonnet at the musical comedy, "The Minister's Wife's New Bonnet," in the Town Hall at Craigmyle, Easter Monday, April 5th, at 8 30 p m. Admission, 75c.; 50c., 25c.—Advt.

• • •

C. M. Macleod, barrister, of Hanna, who has been in ill-health for some time, has left for Nova Scotia on a vacation to recuperate. In his absence W N. Graburn will have charge of his office, visiting there Wednesdays and Fridays of each week.

• • •

A farewell party to Mr and Mrs. W, A. Greer was held on Thursday night last when about forty friends and neighbors assembled. During the evening Mr. and Mrs. Greer were the recipients of a handsome club bag, the presentation being made by Henry Moore in an appropriate speech.

• • •

Special Easter Services will be held at the United Church as follows;—Morning at 11 a.m; open session of Sunday school, with special Easter programme by the different classes; evening at 7 30 p.m.; special service with appropriate music, which will be followed by the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Everybody is cordially invited to these services.

• • •

Commencing next Sunday (Easter) Mr. Haynes expects to resume his summer itinerary Therefore the Delia Baptist Church will have no preaching service at 12 a.m. as heretofore. The Sunday School at 11 a m and the evening service at 7 30 will continue D V, as formerly. Subject on Sunday evening; "The Message of Easter—Resurrection."

• • •

The sad news was received on Friday morning of the death of Mrs. James Patterson. The deceased lady was taken ill some time ago and was removed to Drumheller hospital. After a short while there she was taken to her old home in Ontario, where it was thought the change would be beneficial. She did not improve and passed away on Thursday last.

• • •

The ladies in charge of the sale of millinery for the Ladies' Aid report a splendid sale, and wish to thank all those who helped to make the sale a success, especially R. A Stewart for the generous space for a salesroom in his store, also J. Lundal for the hat stands. Those in charge of the sale were Mrs. Dunlop, Mrs Geeson, Mrs R. A Stewart, and Mrs. Newcombe (convener)

The programme for the April meeting of the D.W.I. Girls' Club, to be held in the church annex on Saturday, April 3, at 3 p.m., is as follows:—Opening, "O Canada"; reading of minutes; business; "Present day possibilities for girls," Mrs. A Golley; instrumental duet, the Misses Ila Wood and Evelyn Bigelow; First Aid lecture and demonstration, Miss E. Dowler; roll call, "My favorite author" A "Ten Cent Tea" and sale of cut Easter flowers will be held in the annex at the close of the programme, to which all people of the community are cordially invited

SENTINEL HILL ITEMS.

N. McLeod, who has spent the winter at the teacherage with Mrs. McLeod, has returned to his farm at Morrin.

Joe Littlejohns, who has spent the past two years in the British Isles, has returned to his farm here.

James Morrison is visiting in Calgary.

John Morrison has removed his buildings into the S.E. ¼ of 15, where he will in future reside.

A. Golley has leased John Nelson's farm

The March meeting of the W.I was held at the home of Mrs V. J. Simpson on Thursday, March 18, when about twenty members and several visitors were present. The programme was a special one of honor to St. Patrick's Day, Mrs. A. E Chase read a paper on the lifework of St. Patrick, the Irish saint, and songs were sung by the following: Mrs. Sargent, "Killarney"; Mrs. Chase, "When Irish Eyes are Smiling"; and Mrs. R. Morrison, "Mother McCree." Musical selections were rendered by Miss Huter, and little Miss Jean Harrison gave a recitation "The Four-leaved Shamrock." The rooms were gaily decorated with daffodils and green streamers, while green and white plate doilies and serviettes were chosen for the afternoon tea This was daintily served by the hostesses, Mrs. S Sloan and Mrs. V. J. Simpson and their helpers. Twenty dollars was voted to the Woods Christian Home at Olds It was also decided to give a welcome to some new settlers who are expected about April 1.

MECHECHE NEWS

Miss Hubbell, of Borden, is on a visit to her parents She was welcomed on her arrival by Doug. Johnson.

W. K. Sutherland is suffering from an attack of influenza.

Bill Logan, Doug. Johnson and Kruger Sutherland were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Folt Johnson on Sunday

We are sorry to report that J. Edwards is very sick and is a patient in Drumheller hospital.

Martin Bros. had the misfortune to have one of their saddle horses badly injured last week.

A H. Sutherland and Stan Logan were seen in search of a spring on Sunday afternoon, but it is reported they did not find one.

Work on the new steel bridge across Mecheche Creek has continued steadily all winter. The work on the four 80-foot piers and abuttments has been completed and only a small gang of men is now working, putting in some temporary reinforcement. The steel gang to complete the work is not expected until May.

Cards of Thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Greer wish to thank all their friends for the handsome gift presented to them and can assure them that it is greatly appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Speelman wish to thank their many friends for the kindness shown them during their little son's recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. White, of Lawsonburg, wish to thank the friends of the Elmer Church and the Hand Hills Lake Clubhouse for the beautiful flowers sent Mrs. White during her illness, and also the many kind friends who tendered their best wishes for a speedy recovery

——oo——

A jackfish, or pike, caught recently in Lake Dauphin, Manitoba, weighed 37¼ pounds.

The Provincial Legislature unanimously passed a resolution asking the Federal government to appoint a representative of Alberta interests on the Vancouver Harbor Board.

HOW TO WIN A WAGON!

To be Given Away FREE!

This Wagon will be given to the BOY or GIRL who makes the greatest number of words from the Thirteen Letters contained in BERRY BROTHERS. The words may be long or short, but the letters must all be found in "BERRY BROTHERS."

This contest will close on **April 17th,** and all lists of words to be considered must be in our Store before 4 p.m. on that date.

Liquid Granite Floor Varnish
is Waterproof; it wears. You can get it from

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Child Welfare in Alberta

What is considered to be one of the most important activities of the Public Health Department of the Alberta government is that which has to do with child welfare. Alberta has reason to be proud of its children. It was an Alberta baby, from the child welfare clinic in Calgary, that last year obtained the first prize as the Empire's best baby at Wembley Exhibition and it was another Alberta baby, from a clinic at Redcliff, that was awarded the second prize, "The Astor Award of Merit," at the same exhibition in 1925. These babies were in regular attendance at their respective clinics from the time they were one month old.

The gratifying announcement is made that the child welfare clinics conducted by the Provincial Department of Health in Edmonton and Calgary, in co operation with the civic authorities, and also at other points in the province, have been effective in greatly reducing the infant mortality. In Edmonton it is shown that the clinical work has contributed to a reduction in the infant mortality from 171 per thousand in 1913 to 54 3 per thousand in 1925, a truly remarkable record. In Calgary the reduction has been equally as satisfactory, the rate for 1925 being 66 5, a much lower figure than in former years

During the year 1925 there were 365 child welfare clinics held in the province, with a total attendance of 13,358 babies and children of preschool age. Of this number 86 clinics were held in rural districts, evidence that the health department is continuing to pursue its policy of reaching out to the rural districts to furnish attention which is not readily available otherwise to the isolated residents

Some five years ago, through the medium of the Women's Institutes of the Taber constituency, child welfare clinics were established throughout that district. Last year Bow Valley followed the example, and very successful clinics were held in both districts In 1925 Cardston and Pembina constituencies were added to the list This method of organization proved satisfactory and economical. The organizations in these constituencies have already intimated their desire to the department to have the work repeated in 1926

During 1925 surveys were made in outlying districts, and as a result two new districts were permanently established under the district nursing system. All schools in the vicinity of these districts were visited by the nurse and the children suffering from defects reported to the department

During the summer and fall the travelling clinic which is conducted by the department visited the rural portions of the province and in all 335 medical cases were examined and 58 operations performed for tonsils and adenoids. The travelling dentist examined 682 cases. These travelling clinics are a new feature of the departmental work and have been able to bring much-needed services to the settlers in outlying districts who are not able to provide for these services themselves or where medical or dental services are not otherwise available.

LIVING OUR PATRIOTISM

With the early approach of spring, many new home seekers from across the sea are coming to take up residence with us in the prairie provinces. These new settlers are from British stock and are drawn from all trades and professions Everyone of these men have been trained under a short but intensive course in farm work and all are informed of the conditions of their new life.

Our last census showed that 52 per cent of the population were of British origin It is our duty to encourage British immigration of a suitable sort if our ideals and institutions are to be maintained. Lord Strathcona said some years ago that the future of the British people was going to be worked out satisfactorily, we must have a preponderance of British stock, and to these newly arrived settlers we extend a warm welcome.

Much is said and written today regarding patriotism in our country and patriotism is being taught in our schools as it never has been before, but never in the history of our country have we had the opportunity to live our patriotism as we have at the present time So with the stranger within our gates, regardless of nationality or creed, let us strive to make him a better citizen and in so doing, no more effective way can be found than in sharing our citizenship at all times.

We should aim to be tolerant and courteous; to suspend judgment righteously; to strive in every way for race equality; to have no double standard in morals or diplomacy; and to hold fast the tested inheritance of our nation's pride To do this would, indeed, be "Living our patriotism."